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Drastic Revisions Ordered

Tribute to 'Men Who Go Down to Sea . . .'

Hospital Gets Its Share of Double Plays



Three Memorial hospital nurses are shown above with the three sets of twins that have been making a double-featured show of recent activity in the maternity ward. Five of the infants are boys. Left to right, Mrs. Elizabeth Krepps holds Timothy Leon Pierce and James Earl Pierce Jr., born Oct, 9 to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Pierce, Collegeville RD 1; Miss Adah Bechtel with William Clark Barron and John Marshall Barron, born Oct. 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Felton M. Barron, 334 Main street, Collegeville, and Mrs. Joyce Reigner holds Anna Marie Moyer and Robert Kenneth Moyer, born Sept. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moyer, Pottstown RD 1. After this photo was taken, twin sons were born yesterday afternoon in the same hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hampton, Pottstown RD 2.

Dewey Says Aid Given Reds, Truman Vows to Fight Them

Allies Invite Neutrals

To Try for New Solution:

PARIS, Oct. 27 (AP)-The Western

powers today gave the neutrals on

the Security council—and Russia—

proposals for settling the Berlin

That appeared to be the

primary meaning of a British-

French-American announcement

which said the three powers are

still ready to accept a settlement

which would be "guided by the

principles embodied" in the 6-

nation compromise resolution

The Western power announce-

.In.a mildly, worded and carefully

had decided to leave the Berlin

issue on the agenda of the United

have repeatedly charged the Soviet

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CHICAGO, Oct. 27 (A) - Whole-

the futures market on the Chicago

The dedication was beld in the

The new quarters at 135 High

street, on which final renova-

tions are still being completed,

leaves nothing of the old build-

ing at that address but the

walls, Horace Hughes, assistant

banquet were William F. Lamb Sr.

The principal speakers at the

to the manager, said.

clines of % to one cent a pound.

development.

Wholesale Butter Prices

Take Two-Cent Drop

drafted communique, they said they

vetoed by Russia on Monday

Crisis.

Matter to Stay in U. N.

Thomas E. Dewey declared tonight "some Americans in places of authority" are doing this country "grave injury" by helping the Communist propaganda line The Republican presidential nominee, addressing

an estimated 12,000 persons in the Cleveland audi-

torium, did not name President Truman, but he directed his attack against the Truman administration Dewey, in a direct verbal jab at Mr. Truman, told his applauding audience world peace cannot be achieved "by jovially remarking we like good Old Joe" Stalin.

The New York governor was alluding to the President's remark in Oregon the past Spring, that he likes "Old Joe" but that Stalin could not carry out his agreements because he was a "prisoner of the Politburo."

Before Dewey came to the platform, Senator Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) predicted to the audience an open invitation to make new that the people of Ohio would give the GOP nominee "an overwhelming majority of their votes."

TAFT WHO LOST the presidential nomination to Dewey, said the New Yorker had not visited Ohio as much as he would if the state had not had potential nominees of its own in 1940, 1944 and 1948.

Taft added that for that reason "we owe him a debt of gratitude which we can repay by working our heads off" for Dewey. meeting attended by Secretary of

Taft, chairman of the key Senate Republican policy committee, predicted congressional co-operation "with president Dewey." He said we are prepared to submerge any "differences" in the interests of party harmony.

The Ohio senator also criticized Mr. Truman, saying, "we abhor" the class, group and sectional "prejudices which have characterized recent speeches of President Truman." Dewey received a two and a haif

minute ovation when he was intro-(Continued on Page Nineteen)

Lewis Urges U. S. Help **End Bloodshed in France**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (P) John L. Lewis proposed today that President Truman use his control of the "money bags of the Marshall plan to end the "shooting of French coal miners who are hungry." (A parlyzing Prench coal strike has been marked by violent clashes as police and troops moved to take as police and troops moved to take over the pitheads. Communists have threatened to organize a general sitdown strike in Northern French mines in support of the strikers.)

AFL President William Green, in Minneapolis, said he is "rather sympathetic" to Lewis' suggestion. last night dedicated its new build- to the present day, and O. C. Bea-There was no immediate response ing and looked back on 21 years of craft, secretary-manager. from the White House.

THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Mostly sunny today. Considerable cloudi- the basement for a 7 o'clock banness with some sunshine tomorrow, quet. About 75 attended. Continued mild.



Local temperatures yesterday and early this morning were:

es and Sunday. Dan Garber's orchestra. Flying Board Shoot. Turkeys, Ducks. Airport Hotel, Limerick, Sat., 1 p. m. Turkey supper, Amityville Church, Saturday, Oct. 30. Look for Food Specials. Hartenstine's

who traced the growth of the club Good Will dance Priday, Saturday

Watches, Diamonds, Wedding Rings.

The Pottstown Automobile club; from the acquisition of a charter

Levin's, High and Hanover streets.

Lamb also introduced the architect of the new quarters, Arthur S. sleek, modern office on the first Kepner, and the builder, William A. floor. The meeting then moved to Griffith,

BEACRAFT, the only manager the club has ever had read minutes of the first meetings on Jan. 11 and 27, 1927. A week after the second session, he said, the club numbered 739 members.

Widows of two former directors, Mrs. Jesse R. Evans and Mrs. Edward Reed, were honored. A letter of regret at in-(Continued on Page Nineteen)

> Dance Friday Night Merchants Hotel

The Edna Kendall Shop and Reading Hos. Outlet, Bahr Arcade. Assorted colors Rytex printed Sta-

HEARING DRAWS 'NO PUBLIC' ON ZONING CHANGES In 'No Left Turn' Markers

Plans to Ease Building Ready for Council Action With Commission's Okay

By ED ROSEBERG (Mercury Staff Writer)

A "public hearing" on zonng changes was called for last night by borough council, but; the public didn't come.

So a group of 14 borough officials, including councilmen and members of the two zoning bodies, discussed the suggested changes for more than an hour, and adjourned. The changes, suggested by the Institute of Local and State Government of the University of Pennsylvania after a survey made the past Spring, call for the lessening of restrictions in some residential areas on building and conversion of homes, changing the zoning map to cut down some of the most highly restricted areas and providing business sections convenient to new resi-

Horace Y. Seidel, chairman of the planning and zoning commission, said as the meeting opened in council chambers, borough hall, "Our position has been made clear. We have given our recommendation for the adoption of these changes, and hope that council's epinion concurs with ours."

He pointed out that the meetng was called by council, and that the past Aug. 25 his commission and council's committee to function with the commission had gone over the uggestions carefully, had made cerzin changes and had then approved

"I strongly recommend the passage of this as an ordinance," Seidel concluded. "It is sorely needed."

ONLY ONE CHANGE was recomnended, by Councilman Allen K. He asked that the North End

area between Mineral and Prospect streets, and from the alley between Franklin and Washington streets to the borough boundary on the east, slated to be changed to R-2, be extended two blocks to the borough line on the north. Part of this area, it had been

pointed out earlier was change nearly two years ago from E-1 to E-4 in order that Builder Warren B. Zern might build an apartment project there.

plans, however. Recently, Zern said on Navy Day yesterday that it is him, said. he planned to build row houses in ready to strike back swiftly at any the area.

Although row homes would not be allowed in an R-2 area, by taking out permits now, good for six of them optimismonths, he could go shead with tically confident, his plans if his land were again re- marked the 173rd zoned, it was emphasized. THE MEETING broke up into American Navy

small discussion groups, until the by the Continenacting chairman, Councilman George P. Ruyak, called for ad- in 1775. journment when no one had anything to bring to the floor.

An ordinance embodying the zoning changes new is in the form of an ordinance, and this may be brought before council for the first reading at the Nev. 8 meeting.

Present last night were Councilmen Daniel C. Kern, Earl R. Strange, W. Mark Henricks. Davidheiser and Ruyak; Borough Manager Dow I Sears; Planning and Zoning commission members James C. Wilke, Charles I. Stout, William Hillegas, Stanley Davenport Jr., and Seidel; of Adjustment members Board George C. Peacock and Irvin W. Riegner; Assistant Borough Solicitor L. Stanley Mauger, and Malcolm Webb, representative of the Institute of Local and State government.

terday that Pottstown housewives its opening session in the auditorium may be paying less than 22 cents of the Pottstown Senior High school publican representatives meeting to debate the campaign issues.

of producing milk since the past Pennsylvania Department of Forest and Waters, who will uphold the Republican view.

this year. Congressman Eberharter has been elected to Congree each term since 1936. He will be presented to the Town Hall audience by Leon C. Mac-Mullen, leader of the Democratic party in Pottstown.

risor to the Secretary of Revenue and to the Republican Veterans' league, will be presented by Joseph L. Prince. Potistown attorney, who is well-known in county Republican Season tickets for Town Hall are

on sale at The Mercury office and will be available at the doors of the auditorium tonight. They are priced at \$3.25 for adults and \$2 for students, tax included. Single admission tickets, priced at \$1.50, will be on sale at the door.

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in honoring those sailors who gave their lives. In a symbolic service commemorating Pottstown's naval dead, Mrs. Ralph H. Thomas, of the Navy Mothers' club, prepares to throw a wreath on the waters of the Schuylkill river. Shipfitter 1/c Smith G. McAllister and Marine Pfc. Elmer C. Graff, members of the Navy club, fired volleys as the wreaths were thrown. They were led by Vernon Anderson (right), commander of the Navy club. Two wreaths were thrown in the ceremonies. NAVY DAY TALKS Accident Injuries Fatal

A 72-year-old man struck by a car Friday night as he was hearest the Charlotte struct interwalking along Route 29, one mile north of Zieglerville, died section early this morning in Pottstown hospital.

Adam Slonaker, retired independent auctioneer of Salford paint new "No Left Turn" signs on Station, died of unknown causes, Dr. C. Robert Elicker, who attended the two main thoroughfares.

In addition to the broken right leg he suffered when the left front fender of the car struck him, he also had injuries of the abdomen, chest and head, so numerous that it was impossible to determine the cause of death immediately, the physician said.

The car which hit him was driven by Alfred Wanamaker, 45, of Rahns; who was traveling north at the time.

As a grateful nation paid tribute to the U. S. Navy in Navy Day ceremonies yesterday, Pottstown joined

BOOM U. S. MIGHT To Salford Station Man

fied of the death as was Coroner Winslow J. Rushong, who said he would release the body to a funeral parlor this morning.

DR ELICKER said the aged vicim had been "in bad condition" ever since he was admitted to the hospital. He died at 12:15 o'clock this morning.

ties observing the day. Theme of A son. Philip, said he had not learned where his father was going when he was hit or where he had started from.

Born in Perkiomenville, he had lived in that area all his life. As an independent auc-(Continued on Page Thirteen)

Indian Summer Remains; Iomorrow to Be Cloudy

back to the Indians yesterday. It was their Summer.

As nostalgic as the Victor Herbert tune, the day was freightened with the stuff Summer is made of-the hazy warmth of the sun, the buzzing clouds of gnats, the slow-down of tempo, the dew on the brow . . . it was all there.

Keep the porch furniture out—the weatherman said last night the mildness will continue today and tomorrow, only growing cloudy to-

Blaze in Woodpile Collegeville State police, who investigated the accident, were noti-Spreading to Barn A lack of wind and quick action

-Mercury Staff Photo

by the Philadelphia Steam Fire Engine company saved the barn of William D. Hall, Shenkel road, Chester county, early vesterday morning when a fire of undetermined origin broke out in a nearby woodpile.

The flames caused almost \$100 damage when they burned approximately 25 cords of wood, a circular saw, and a new saw beit. Driver Walter H. Groff estimated.

Paul H. Laverty, an employe of The Mercury driving home from work about 3 o'clock. noticed the blaze and awakened Hall by pounding on his door. When Hall saw the fire, he called the central dispatching station at borough hall which sent the

pany pumper extinguished the

did not know how it started.

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21 to consider what it termed "an Pittsburgh, matched against Carl C. exceptional decrease" in the cost of producing milk since the nast As Car Scatters Corn Over Road A farm wagon was demolished and into its rear, smashing the back of

escaped injury when a car rammed road. The bicyclist was able to the rear of the big wagon last night at about 5:40 o'clock on Route 83 at the southeast end of Parkerford, snapped the tongue, but Yost was C. Howard Yost, Parkerford.

was bringing a load of corn from a field across the highway from his barn and farmhouse. Riding a bicycle along the shoulder of the read a short dis-

tance behind the wagon was Clarence Carl Jr., teen-age Parkerford boy who was helping Yost. The car, its driver failing to

see the wagon in the dusk, plunged car were damaged extensively.

Look for Food Specials. Hartenstine's Market Ad. Page 16. Big Values! Dance Masquerade, Saturday, St. Peter's Hall. Charles Hicks orch. Rummage sale by Woman's Club of Boyertown, Oct. 29, YWCA, Potts. Sweet Cider at the mill, Lloyd's

Frightened by the sudden joit,

the two horses drawing the wagon able to prevent them from bolting.

Water company arrived, and the scattered ears of corn were shoveled into it.

Devon State police conducted an investigation, but their final report,

not available last night. The front wheels and axle of his

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TO BE ERECTED

Engineer Says Borough Must Correct Signs, Proposes New Routes

Extensive sign changes in connection with the borough's two bans on left turns in the center of Pottstown were ordered yesterday by H. C. Gafvert, State Highway department traffic

Gaivert told borough officials his plans after a one and one-half hour tour of Pottstown's traffic sore spots esterday afternoon.

Gafvert came here primarily to survey the High and Hanover streets and the High and See Charlotte streets in-Editoria tersections, where bans on left turns Page went into effect the past week.

Southbound motorists on Hanover street may not turn left into High street, and eastbound drivers on High street are forbidden to turn left into North Charlotte street.

The small metal "No Left Turn" signs, two of which are now mounted on the west side of Hanover street and two on the south side of High street, each two placed approximately 100 feet apart, will be removed, Gafvert said. They will be placed on traffic and

light standards, on the far left and right hand corners, facing the mo-

Then, the State will supply the borough with two double-size metal

One will be placed on the northernmost pole on Hanover street and the other on the High screet pole

POTISTOWN ALSO will have to

They will be far back of the intersections and will span both lanes of traffic, Gafvert pointed out so that drivers can see them before they are at the

intersection The signs also will be made up of letters seven feet high, and the word order will be "No Left Turn" as the motorist approaches.

Now, the borough-painted signs are directly at the intersections, are only 20% inches high, cover only one lane of traffic and are in the wrong order. These signs were painted by the

borough the past week. After the error was discovered, Gafvert was called for advice.

WHEN THE NEW signs are painted, the one on Hanover street will be directly north of Buttonwood alley, Gafvert directed, while the one on High street will be between 150 and 200 feet west of Charlotte street.

For out-of-town drivers who do (Continued on Page Thirteen)

Boy's Scalp Cut By 'Flying' Turtle,

old Larry Jackson, Road A, Hilldale, has found that sometimes even little boys are no match for a turtle. He has court plaster and a band-

age on his head to prove it. Larry, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Gail threw it in the air. As it fell, the edge of the turtle's

shell hit Larry on the head, cutting his scalp. He was taken to the Memorial hospital in a Good Will ambulance to have Dr. J. G. Shade dress his injury.

MAIN DRAG

ALVIN SEYBOLD -breathing in the Indian Summer air.

MICHAEL SHANTA -waiting for a woman motorist to faint. ANN PETO

-looking at a pair of shocking pink unmentionables. MRS. BETTY TOBIAS -getting a "wuv" note from

her husband. DONALD T. SMITH arguing about buying a new car.

PAUL KULP -whizzing by on his bike. JOHN LOZENSKI -raving about his favorise football team.

RICHARD REINERT -rushing to a Naval Recorve meeting. HAROLD HOUCK

-greeting some of his scauts. ROBERT SHERMANtalking about his one.

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BOSTON, Oct. 27 (AP)—President Truman, bidding for Boston's Irish-Catholic ballots, said tonight: Get this straight. I hate Communism. I defeat the Godless creed it He promised a "never surrender" fight against it.

Mr. Truman took his stand before thousands

lusty greeting as he took the stage in Mechanics hall. And he got a big hand when he lavished praise on Al Smith at the very beginning of his speech. Cheering people jammed all 7000

eats in the hall and spilled

of Bostonians who yelled a long,

BEFORE PARADING to the auditorium Mr. Truman visited Archbishop Richard J. Cushing of Boston. The President said his fight, like that of the late Al Smith, is against a Republican appeal to "the passions of prejudice and intolerance." Smith. Catholic, was the Democratic

publicans tell us that they stand for "In the old days," he said, "Al Smith would have said that's baloney.' Today, the happy war-

Now, Mr. Truman said, the Re-

presidential candidate in 1928.

rior would say 'that's a let of hooey. "And if that rhymes with anything, it is not my fault."

When he got around to the "I ate Communism" part of the ment was issued after a 70-minute speech 300-pound Bernard Cleary. a State Democratic leader, jumped to State George C. Marshall, British his feet and led-three cheers from Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and the crowd.

French Foreign Minister Robert And there were more cheers for the "never surrender" pledge. Outside the hall as the President drove up were pickets carrying signs demanding "let the Communists speak" and dismissal of indictments

of Communists leaders. Nations Security council where they IF THE PRESIDENT saw them he gave no indication of it. And inside the hall as he entered another sign of a different character announced: "Harvard for Tru-

A band swung into "Im Just Wild About Harry" and the crowd went sale butter prices slipped again into a three-minute ovation as the today. Prices dipped to 59% cents chief executive walked onto the plata pound the lowest point since April form. Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin, former governor of Massa-

In sympathy with the one to two chusetts, led some organized cheercent drop in the wholesale trade, ing. And in his speech, Mr. Truman a quart for milk within a few tonight with Democratic and Remercantile exchange showed de got another big hand when he said months. (Continued on Page Thirteen)

In Milk Price Here The possibility was raised yes-

State Action Hints

This hope was held out in Harris-burg as the State Milk Control com-Reviews 21 Years of Development The hearing was called only for the Scranton-Wilkes-Barre market-

> ficials and dairymen agreed that any change in price in the Scranton area would affect prices elsewhere in Pennsylvania. The State agency disclosed the hearing date in a petition to the Dauphin county court, asking it to continue an appeal by the Dairymen's Co-operative asso-

ing area, but both commission of-

tained. The court granted the contin-

ciation, a producer's group, until

full evidence on costs was ob-

THE DAIRYMEN'S association is appealing a commission order, effective the past Aug. 20, which (Continued on Page Thirteen) Christian Science Reading Room, 910 High. Open tonight, 7 to 9.

R. Wayne Johnson coal office phone changed to Linfield 2056. Lerry's Social Party, Wed & Fri.,

Pre-Election Debate Of Possible Decrease To Open Season of Town Hall Tonight

Confidence Is Keynote

Navy's 173d Birthday

aggressor.

The statements.

anniversary of the founding of the

tal Congress back

fleet was on dis-

play in many

More than 150

and Air Forces

paredness

admirals plus off-

Today's s on dis-

icers from Army John Sullivan

spoke in widely separated communi-

most of the addresses was naval pre-

Admiral William D. Leahy,

chief of staff of President Tru-

man and member of the joint

chiefs of staff, said in India-

napolis "there is now an acute

danger of war" but added he

does not believe it is coming

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If it does come, Secretary o

some blunt and all

Of Speeches Celebrating

By The Associated Press

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The weatherman gave Pottstown

Phillies racing to the scene. Booster streams from the comflames after a 45-minute pattle.

AT FIRST IT was believed the fire may have been started by Hallowe'en pranksters who have M. Jackson, was with a group of been overturning bus stations and Hilldale youngsters who found the obstructing roads in the area. Later turtle Tuesday afternoon. Suddenly, in the day, however, Hall said he one of the children picked it up and He had been sawing wood at the

a Parkerford boy bicyclist narrowly it and scattering corn over the

A TRUCK from the nearby Home

listing the car driver's name, was

J. Fegely & Son, 38 High St. Turkeys alive or dressed. William Semet Jr. Phone Potts. 975-R-4. Mansion

Rummage sale, YWCA, today,

60,000 Chinese Reds **Imperiled** by Two Government Armies

MANKING, Oct. 27 (P) - Competent military sources said today Chiang Kai-Shek's armies have "a golden opportunity" to crush 50 000 Communist froops in the Manchunan corrider with a pulserizing

best Red troops in Manchuria now are in their newly-captured city of Chinhsien with superior government forces on both the morth and south, these observers report.

They insist that a bold government attack now would assure the safety of North China and might open the way for the recovery of Southern Mancauria None knew if Chiang in Peiping had given the order to strike,

Gen, Lin Piao, commander of Communist troops in Manchuria, apparently has let some of his crack forces be maneuvered into the same position which brought disaster to the government at Chinhsien.

MILITARY OSSERVERS 5x1d Gen. Til Li-Ming's Mukden forces moving down from the north are numerically superior and better equipped, as are those on the south pushing up from the port of

There was no indication, at least in Nanking, that Chiang has been able to prod his northern generals into a determined effort to close the nutcracker on Chinhsien.

Pro-government reports in Peiping said, however, a "major battle Mukden" with the government position depending on the outcome This hinted that the government may have decided to strike.

Party Arrangements Sef; Honored Guest Falls Dead SHERBROOKE, Que., Oct 27 (A)

-Friends of John Robinson, 74, arranged a party last night to celebrate Robinson's 50th wedding an-

Robinson didn't make it He dropped dead yesterday afternoon while attending a funeral.



Phone 2263



Cut in two when hit by the 18,000-ton tanker Tullahoma, part of the Virginia fishing trawler Colonna tosses about in the wind-swept waters of Chesapeake Bay, near Hooper's Island, Md. Five members of the small craft's erew were believed lost. Due to a thick hase over the bay, the Tuliahoma failed to see the fishing boat. After the crash, the tanker lowered boats and picked up 16 of the 21-man crew.

Jurors of View Granted Increased Compensation

By Steff Correspondent NORRISTOWN, Oct 27 - Montgomery county's six jurors of view Smith and Charles J. Hansell, and received an increase in their daily compensation rate today as a result of a meeting of the county salary

The viewers had received \$12 a day for many years, but the rate 60-ton rock slide at the north was increased to \$15 a day by to- entrance of the Mount Washington day's action. At the same time, the trolley tunnel today caused an mileage rate was decreased from is brewing between Chinhsien and 10 cents a mile to seven cents a eight-hour detour in street car serv-

mile, the average county rate The six jurors are appointed by titles

the court and work in teams to view properties and assess damages as a result of various types of public improvements and encroachments

Members of the Boards are Attomey Thomas F Doran, Horace H Attorney George K Brecht, Warren M. Cornell and Will D Hiltner.

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stimulates the scalp and haits eliminates visible dandruffoily and dry types.



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U. S. Halts European Recovery Program Pending Nations' Commitments to Repay

Inited States today halted most the European recovery effort on tions. Congress ordered that 20 perof its remaining program of Mar-, lines deemed by this country to be cent of the Marshall plan funds of snall plan gifts to Europe until nine most effective. European countries sign up for re-Both, also, are temporary.

multaneously with a State de-France and Britain have agreed with the United States, at this country's request, to suspend the removal of about 300 industrial plants from Western Germany as war reparations.

The Economic Cooperation Adinistration took the first action and instigated the second Both.

THE DISMANILING of the Gerpartment announcement that | Secretary of State Lovett told a propriated for first-yea- European prews conference. But it will be done, recovery. Thus far only \$312,300,000 , in such a way, he said, that any has been loaned in more than nine plans can be reassembled after ECA months, until the gift funds have picks out those waich it believes been 60 percent expended. would pest serve overall European recovery or being kept in Germany

ECA's shut-down on deliar gifts may not last two weeks, a spokesman suggested, if the Eu-

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FRIDAY—SATURDAY—SUNDAY

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ropesa powers sign promptly more than \$500,000,000 in Joan agreements now pending. Enghand and Iceland are not alfected; they have signed.

The suspension was an obvious effort to jell the other loan negotia- ling halted completely. in the form of direct loans for specific recovery projects.

THIS AMOUNTS to \$1,000 000 000 man plants will convinue, Acting out of the roughly \$5,000,000,000 ap-

> As each of the nine countries affected - France, Italy, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Belgium, Ireland, The Netherlands and Turkey-takes its loan, it will

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immediately become eligible again for the outright grants. The curb on the removal of German plants was announced by Lovett as a "compromise" This country originally wanted dismant-



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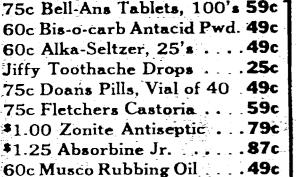
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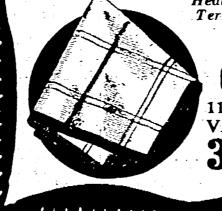
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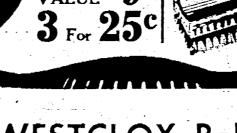
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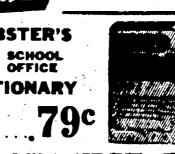
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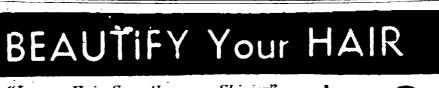
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Our 'Bobbling' Traffic Control

puerile attempts to solve the local traffic- age children. congestion problem. It has laughed at the lucicrous efforts of "local experts" to solve the problems with "Stop" signs, with "No Left Turns," "one-way" streets and with illegal pavement warnings.

And the recommendations of genuine trafthe experts brought here to survey Pottstown's ills have been discarded - in favor of borough bungling.

"ineffective bobblings" in a letter to the that some buildings are fire hazards. It editor. The communication is so fraught with is also a fact that the crowded conditions implications that it is published in full, will exist because of the increased birth Written by a Pottsionian who asked that pen rate during the war and following the open up. The pungent fragrance of burnname, "Progressive" be used, the letter follows: war.

the ineffective bobblings of the borough in Abraham Lincoln. That doesn't prove mild, and the sun looks down benignly its attempts at traffic control. The borough manager, borough engineer, and council all seem to be aware that a traffic problem we are at least striving for them. exists, bur insist on hacking away at the A sound argument against the build- which come at this time. Almost upon edges of the problem instead of getting to ing program at the present time is the us is Hallowe'en, that time of delight for the Government. Doesn't that explain "Safety is the basic aim of all traffic

regulations but to date borough leaders have not recognized the fact that traffic moving smoothly at a moderate rate of speed is safer than traffic snarled in a mane of stop lights and 'No Left-Turn'

"The motto at present is 'Stop them at every corner', instead of 'Get them on through town and out of our way'. As a result, irritated drivers race from stop light to stop light, running through caution lights in an effort to beat poorly-timed signal system, and often screeching to a halt in the nick of triffication officials have indulged in a known gag writer and a comedian in time. I am referring primarily to the heavy \$9,000,000 blackmail scheme in order to traffic on High street, although to a degree wrest votes and cash contributions for the same situation exists on both Hanover and Charlotte streets.

several of the borough's more dangerous in to charges filed with the House approtersections has made the situation worse in- priations committee by Committee Memstead of better "Granted that traffic control was needed

at those corners, there is still no reason why every corner should be considered as a problem in itself, instead of part of an integrated whole. The only material progress-I have seen toward better traffic control was the parking ban on Charlotte street between High and Beech "Meanwhile, the responsible officials have non-political agency have remained silent

repeatedly manifested a complete lack of on their dealings with South Carolina understanding of the problems before them. They have failed to make any effort ioward synchronization of traffic signals

on through highways. "They leave signals in operation

which pointlessly stop traffic in both directions on High street at three different T-intersections with little-used streets: the Madison street intersection is the only one of the three that even has any appreclable pedestrian traffic. • "They refuse to balance timing on

signals in proportion to the amount of traffic the respective streets carry (i. a. their argument with State officials over timing of the Hanover-Beech signal).

• "And I am still amazed at their latest blunder: they have installed "No Left Turn" signs at two main highway intersections, with absolutely no provisions for re-routing through traffic."

who desires to turn east on Route 422 is could build its own high lines across the greeted by a sign telling him that he has countryside. reached the junction, and, a few feet further, by another sign telling him we can't turn left. He is then left to has own devices to find a way to get on Route 422 eastbound.

eastbound motorist on Route 422 who wishes months ago. to turn onto Route 663.

"Although highway routing is a State problem, it is ridiculous for local officials to proceed with highway traffic changes without first consulting the State, and have to be called back to correct their

"Such negligence and lack of foresight is completely mexcusable. At every turn the the part of the South Carolinians and the Went back to work, so my mother cared moternst is confronted with devices calculated Washingtonians. Congressman Plumley for Ronne during the cay. to delay and confuse him - none of them suspects collusion. erher desirable or necessary.

"Every one of the problems can be solved safely, sensibly, and efficiently,

• "By synchronizing signals on through highways, traffic can be moved through town steadily and at a safe rate of speed in both directions, with out-of-phase traffic stopped at the edges of town and held until it is in phase.

• "Unnecessary stop lights can be re-

Grampaw Oakley the business district with manually-operated signals on Friday night must surely consider the expense justifiable.

October 27.

Editor. The Mercury. Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, I see by the papers where the US government is going to spend \$60,090,000 to support the price of peanuts. Like you thought, \$60,000,000 is just peanuts

to the government. Cornell university scientist tested coffee and pronounced it nutritious. Wide awake, those professors!

And say: Men, an item says, are, shorter in the evening than the morning. And, unless it's payday,

that goes for their cash, you air the same,

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not according 250 words will receive preference Commission Fills Long-Felt Need for Teen-Agers

Good Recreational Step

A Saturday night social program for MPMIBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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I noticed that the Catholic children have had these advantages for some time. Now, the other youngsters can enjoy thus healthful recreation, too.

MOTHER OF

TEEN-AGER

To the Editor: I believe that most All the while, traffic is slowed or snarled citizens of Limerick township are interested in progress. This progress includes, among other things, our school system,

with the facts that the schools are crowded, that poor sanitary conditions exist, Comes now a scathing attack on these that some buildings are lighted poorly,

"Since moving to Poitstown a year and a children are attending. That is true. I few days. The brisk Autumn wind is half ago, have been continually amused by did, too, and got along well. So did temporarily stilled. The air feels soft and building with the necessary conveniences, and gives a feeling of dream like un-If we don't have them in our own homes, reality. We call this "Indian Summer."

high cost of building materials. In other the children when for a few hours they why we get so little for our money? Why words, the dollar won't purchase very can enter a world of phantasy, peopled look any deeper for the high cost of much. But isn't it equally as sound that by elves, witches, gnomes and goblins, building? all tax payers are in a better position to made real for them by their vivid imagi-

us by our School Board are deceiving. It each in its turn. representing the truth.

Limerick LIMERICK TAXPAYER

Season of Beauty, Not Decay

To the Editor: H. G. Wells' doleful lament on the passing of Summer, which you quote, seems to mirror the feelings of too many people regarding the coming

Instead of thinking of it in terms of death and decay, why not look at it in its true aspect as a time of preparation for the rest that trees and all vegetation require, just as we humans need ours. Before returing, they bid us farewell with a flaming riot of color, like a fireworks display in which the best piece is reseried until the last. Then, just as we Hanover street and made a turn on King do, they disrobe prior to settling cown for their long Winter slumber.

Crisp, cool days come in the Fall, mviting one to long walks. New vistas, formerly obscured by heavy foliage, now ing leaves is noticeable. And then comes that incomparable time when Summer, as tended schools similar to those which our though loath to leave, had returned for a

Then there are the special occasions

pay slightly increased taxes at the present nations. Soon after this comies Thankstime? The family income is higher today giving, with its feasting and family gath-

Continuous weather of one kind, either years. Therefore, it would appear that hot or cold, would become monotonous, the average taxpajer would find it no so let us take the seasons as they come, and with the right attitude towards them Some people say that the figures given we will be able to appreciate and enjoy

ROBERT M. Pettstown RD 3

An Amazing Deduction To the Editor: I don't know Police

Chief Laughead, but he provided me with a good laugh the other day when I read about his startling "development" in the house ransacking case. He revealed that, since a son in the family had arrived home at 11:30 p. m.

and the incident was discovered at 4 a. m., the ransacking must have taken place between those hours. . Arthur Conan Doyle's stuff must be

pretty heavy reading for a guy like that, Pettstown RD 1 THOMAS G.

No Sense to Leaves Removal To the Editor: As I was coming from street, I followed a borough truck filled with leaves. From the truck, leaves were blowing so badly I could not see where I was going as they hit the windshield.

They picked the leaves up on Hanover street and dumped them on King street. No wonger they have to have meters all over town to pay for this Tomorrow they will pick them up from King

Potistown WILMER M. GUEST

Why Go Any Deeper?

To the Editor: A recent Mercury article said that for a house costing \$6000, you get \$3500 worth of house-materials, labor, etc.—and \$2500 is paid in taxes to

MRS. A. M.

The Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

News! News! News!

BROADWAY IS agog over the flerca WASHINGTON, Oct. 27-Rural Elec- fist fight that took place between a wellfront of Hanson's drug store the other morning. The reason was a girl one of



Lynn Kelly, the model, is now in

lions of whatever they use for money in Lebanon ... Many a movie star is trembling at the tical shakedown" has won notice chiefly news that Jack Rosenstein, who recently of buying a site for a West Coast branch dance orchestra at the time. Ray's in South Carolina newspapers, it has na- quit a California columnist's staff, is of his Le Coq Rouge . . . The Johnny married and has two children.

writing a book "exposing" the film colony. LANA TURNER plans to enter her

transmission of electricity from govern-daughter Cheryl in an Eastern school.

step-father Bob Topping . . . Clare Boothe Luce is sporting the

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE RONNIE L., 9, is a frail but bright

"Dr. Crane, we were worried about

Ronnie," his mother said.

sister's purse. "He doesn't spend it on himself, though, but gives it away to other children, or else buys them candy with A.

I've pleaded and coaxed. I've whipped and inreatened him. "He did this three years ago, but I would ever do such a thing. This seemed states The News. to be effective, for he didn't steal any

more until the past few months. "He has been reared by his grandmother for the past several years. I oivorced his father three years ago, and *

'Then, four months ago I remarmed, and have a wonderful husband who is very good to Ronnie. We try to get him

everything he wants "In fact, I sometimes think we are too good to him. My mother aied shortly after my remarriage, and now I have sole care of my boy."

THE ROAD from high chair to electric chair is simply a chain of misunderstandings and minor conflicts which ultimately become major conflicts and habitual violation of the law.

watched the police tangle up traffic in Ronnie shows how a hardened criminal or murderer often gets launched en his downward career. This little boy and mother at the time of their divorce. Rebecca Freese. Ronnie was 6 years old at that time.

His father and mother parted. Ronnie clung passionately to his mother during the next few months. But she moved in with his grandmother, and then deserted the boy during the day while she was working.

In his terror that nobody loved him, grandmother's purse. She scolded him 10 cents a quart. mildly, but in usual grandmotherly fashion, was not very severe.

sential to his happiness.

He grew panicky. For children need love and daily reassurance that they are

his own age.

yummiest silver blue mink in town ... Martha Rave will floor interviewers when she returns from England in November; she's acquired a broad

When the Bucks County Playhouse the lads had thefted presents the "Bucks County Follies," the from the other. It was cast will be topheavy with stars, all of so rough one of the them natives of the Bucks county locality. plate glass windows of The obvious problem posed by this phethe store was smashed, nomenon will be beautifully solved, how-Hollywoodites hear ever. The big name players will be billed that Dore Schary will neither alphabetically nor in the order buy the Johnny Bro- of their importance—but according to the derick story for MGM proximity of their farms to the theater.

GLORIA VANDERBILT Stokowski is heartbroken. The Stork cancelled its Sam Goldwyn Jr. is scheduled visit to her and the maestro ... sighing over Betty Eve Arden, the comedienne, and Sylvia Campbell, an English Fine, Danny Kaye's wife, are the princi- and lieder singing and sang tenor film starlet . . Isn't pals in movietown's most sizzling feud. soles with the famed Paulist Mrs. Lou Gehrig an Something about a picture in which Eve important member of was to co-star with Danny. then suddenly the syndicate trying to wasn't. Sylvia is co-producer of the

Thekla Kalla Bey, heiress to a transmission lines from the Santee-Goop- Lebanon, where she will waltz down the Turkish tobacco fortune, has artist Val Arms and Columbia's football hero Gene Rossides in hot pursuit. She can't decide between them . . .

> Barrys (he's a Ben Yost Viking, she was model Chicki Winslow) are lullabying a tion picture is "So Well Remembaby girl.

The little girl is scheduled to arrive next Homolka inspired any cast changes in month to join her famous mother and "Bravo." (However, Tonio Selwart and California and Summer stock in Henry Sharpe are no longer with the

In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

WILD DUCKS—A large flock of wild top, in such a manner that they will weeks "He has been taking money from the ducks disported in the Schuylkill river not fall on the floor. house. Last week he stole \$9 from my and six were shot by Warren Mauger and Ed Wickersham.

HUGE PUMPKIN - Jeremiah Bauer, act of the legislature of Massa-North Washington street, raised an 80- chusetts colony on this date in 1636. pound pumpkin which is 5 feet and 4

inches in circumference.

BEAR RUMORS-It is about time for eried and told him I didn't think my boy a wild bear to be seen in the Pruss hills,

25 Years Ago

October 28, 1323 EAGLES PARADE—Huncreds partici-

pated in a street parade sponsored by Pottstown aerie, Order of Eagles, who initiated a class of 100 candidates, the ond work being done by the Scranton Degree team. Mounted marshals in the parade were Mainon Binder, James-A. Laughead, ship. Anten Will and Frank Schaeffer. Seated on a large float were Thelma Hart, Hazel Newhart, Susan Seeders and Sarah Yer- a man of the same name, and 2d the same name

BIG GAME HUNTERS - F. Brooke Binder and Jacob Kinckiner, of this porough, and Samuel S. Bossert, of Pughtown, have left for Howe Brook, Me, to engage in a hunt for big game.

BUYS HOME - William Dettra purchased a home at 521 Spruce street, for was torn between affection for his father \$2200 from the estates of William H. and

10 Years Ago

SAUERKRAUT PLENTIFUL - In market, sauerkraut is very plentiful at 15 cents a quart, mush is 5 cents to 15 cents he began to buy friendship with nickels a pan, while corn for popcorn is 5 cents which he filched from his benevolent for three ears. Corn mush is popular at.

NEW VOTERS - Thirty youths who Then his mother remarried, and his will cast their first bellots in November doting grandmother died, so Ronnie felt election were guests of the Rotary club. he had lost the two women who were es- Burgess Jesse R Evans explained the rights and privileges of franchise.

George W. Fritch Jr., was elected pastor Starved for love and with his sudden of Reformed churches at Bechtelsville, feeling of emotional security, this frail Sassamansville, Niantic and Gibertaville. little boy again decided to buy friends of He succeeds his father, who was fatally indured when struck by a car.



NEW FIRM - Six Pottstown men, all engineers or draftsmen, have opened a new engineering firm in the old offices of the Pottstown Automobile club in the Merchants' Hotel building. Known as Wolko Engineering, Inc., the new firm specializes in design and detail drafting. particularly structural steel work for bridges, buildings, and mills. Those who formed Wolko are Paul Wolf, president, Adam Warner, secretary, Thomas Kochel, treasurer, and Daniel Bitting, Leonard Lessig and Joseph Rudy.

DEATH - Residents of Halfway House have been astir recently over the death of "Bugs," a dog owned by Mrs. Walter Davidbeiser. The dog died several hours after he was riddled by a shotgun blast. Mrs. Davidheiser has said she saw her dog shot, and that the act was done without any justification. Some neighbors have replied that the dog had been annoying the man who shot him, and that the dog was mandering on other people's property and therefore beyond the law. The SPEA has declined toact, while a local magistrate has expressed the opinion that under the Pennsylvania "Dog Law," it would be almost impossible to convict anyone without additional witnesses. ENTERPRISE - Edgar Orensten, Cormer

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 27 — The L High street merchant, will show Montgomery county "the Hollywood way" when filming "The Man on the Effel he opens his new Plymouth Sales auction How long would it take to travel, filming "The Man on the sales and market on the Ridge pike, East End tolerhous around the world? Tower," is the talk of Paris. Prin- and market on the Ridge pike, East End ipally because of Norristown this weekend. Orensten, the feudin' and in Pottstown for 25 years, has a 10-acre fussin' has reached plot containing a large building, 100 by the fisticult stage 200 feet, and space for parking 1000 cars. right out in the He will have 42 different leased departopen where the ments in his market, but will operate natives could get only the meat department himself. The eye and earfuls. market operator is a native Philadelphian, Charles Laughton, operated a chain of stores from Chester Burgess Meredith, to Wilmington, before coming to Ports-Pranchot Tone to Wilmington, before coming to Potts-and Irving Allen Jown. He and Mrs Orensten are the have figured (in parents of three daughters, all of whom various combina- are married, and have seven grandtions), in the children. "bouts." Charlie Charles Laughton Laughton reports

EARLY SANTA - One of the first Christmas, displays in this locality

a strange but wel-

come Paris custom. He and the

rest of the actors in the picture are

given special reduced dinner rates

at more than a dozen top French

cafes. Says its a courtesy extended

to practically all top film and stage

PEGGY CUMMINS will bring

her brother, Harry, back to

Hollywood with her when she

returns here from England next

month. He's a well-known

painter . . . Gene Autrey and

Columbia have just signed a

new contract that ties Autrey

to that studio for the next seven

years. He'll make four pictures

a year and his next one will be

in color . . . Eddie Norris and

Shiela Ryan are denying the

senaration rumors. They "got on

each others nerves a bit" when

both were idle, he says, but

they're about to do a picture

together, "They Didn't Believe."

It's being produced by the

It sounds like Believe It or Not,

coolie hat, the pointed brim and

"Tumbling Tumbleweed") is back

ing group . . . Ben Hecht's daugh-

"Lona Hansen," confirms that pre-

By PHILLIPS

Protestant Churches.

stars there.

of a 900-pound moose bagged by Francis Wampler, of Kenilworth, in Northern Canada. A postscript to the item was added yesterday by several oldtime sportsmen who said that Wampler's moose was the first one in 40 years for any local hunter. About 40 years ago, they recalled, Jesse W. Evans dropped one of the big-antlered animals and brought it back to Potistown. Evans, father of the late ex-burgess Jesse R Evans then operated a sporting goods shop at the present location of Bewley's at 121 High "IF THIS BE MY HARVEST," the so far not-filmed picture that street . . Sgt. John Bechtel, son of Mr. producer Bill Bacher is suing David and Mrs. Sanford Bechtel, Pottstown RD O. Selznick about, is on the book I, has been assigned as a radio operator stalls now . . . There's a mad scram- to the 1965th Squadron of the Air Porce's ble among local hat designers to Airways and Air Communications service do Garbo's bonnets when she makes at Lancashire, England. Bechtel is a that "next picture" we've been reading about ad nauseaum for years. Norco High school graduate.

pictures — despite the fact that TIME and again I have stressed her personal chapeau department the need for a well-balanced diet, one is not exactly what you'd call "high which includes all the vitamins, minerals, style"... Sonny Tufts will do some protein and other food parts necessary hunting in Montana before he starts for health. Today I want to show what "Outside U. S. A." in about three happens when just one of these essential

is lacking. THE IRISH CAN'T see "So Evil The presence of this vitamin is neces-My Love" censored . . . Local scutsary among other things for the health of tie-butt has it that Rita Johnson the nerves. Too little of it over a long and Lawrence Tierney were seeing period of time will result in a condition which begins with loss of sensation in the

paralysis of both arms and legs. The patient usually consults the decfollowing a serious sick spell. This tor because of numbness or lack of feelshould spike the yarn that he was ing m the feet. He finds that he can no withdrawing from the famous singlonger detect either heat, cold or touch. Gradually, the same thing occurs in the ter. Beverly, is testing for a movie contract . . . Bill Holden's landing

diction here - and may cause him during the child-bearing time and durto cancel his scheduled stage tour. Ing the course of long, wasting diseases There's one of the most under- which are associated with poor eating. It publicized guys in Hollywood. But may also develop as a result of disturbmaybe the good-looking, good-act- ances of the taking up and using of the ing Bill will come into his own dur- food parts by the body, as in diabetes, and is often a part of the penalty paid

by those who follow fadist diets Diagnosis of this disturbance is made on the basis of the patient's history and on the signs and symptoms, as well as on the response to treatment. In other words, if the patient is given vitamins, particularly V.tamin B-1, in adequate

deficiency of the thamme. The nervous disturbance is rarely the first sign of the deficiency. The earlier signs and symptoms include loss of appetite, loss of weight, constipation and

When the diet is lacking in one food part, it is often deficient in others. Hence in these patients, there also may be symptoms of deficiency of niacin and riboflavin, which are other parts of the

vitamin B-complex. The earliest evidence of involvement of the nerves due to dietary deficiency are cramps in the calves, tiredness of the legs, and a burning sensation in the feet,

to supply the thiamine in liberal amounts, as well as to give the patient a wall-balanced diet. The diet should contain plenty of protein foods, such as meat, milk, and eggs. It is also suggested that A tablet or capsule containing a mixture of all the known necessary vitamins may

SUCCEEDS FATHER - The Rev. 10-28

"Oh, oh! I think all those extra quests are beginning to make Aunty Woo Leveille suspicious."

These Saturday night affairs should DOTISTOWN has gasped at borough officials' receive the support of all parents of teen-

A Progressive Move

which is the problem at hand. I believe that no person will disagree

Some people will argue that they at-

WASHINGTON

'Shakedown' Is Charged

To REA in S. Carolina By RAY TUCKER

President Truman from Democrats in South Carolina, citadel of the anti-Tru-"Recent installation of traffic signals at man, States Rights rebellion, according ber Charles A. Plumley of Vermont. In a letter to REA Administrator,

> Claude R. Wickard, of Indiana, the Vermont Congressman has suggested that impeachment charges may be brought against him, unless he can refute the allegations. So far the officials of this supposed

er hydroelectric project, a government- aisle with Elie Chammas. He has milfinanced enterprise. CHARGE: Although the alleged "politional significance because of the Truman charge that Governor Dewey sides with

atives who want the \$9,000,000 to build

the power interests with respect to the ment dams to the eventual consumers. Mr. Truman says that his opponent plans to sell the juice to private utilities at the bus bar, and let them

charge extortionate rates for delivery into the home. - In South Carolina this issue has come to a test under President Truman. The Central Electric Co-operative down there, which consists of sixteen REA co-

son, although the public explanation was

"A southbound motorist on Route 100 ops, applied for a loan of \$9,000,000 so it boy. COLLUSION For some unknown rea-

that there were technical difficulties, their application was turned down fiat by "Exactly the same situation confronts the REA officials at Washington only two Now, after a recent and secret huddling of REA-ers and pro-Truman politicians from South Carolina, the men from Divie were given to understand that "technicalities" would be

> by Democratic National Chairman J. Howard McGrath. Despite understandable reticence on

waived if they kicked through with

the political cash so badly needed

moved, or changed to blinker operation for caution. • "Traffic snarls-caused by left

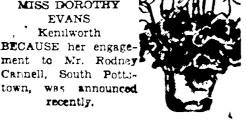
turns at busy intersections can be reduced by installing lights with separate periods for left turns: if this is not effective enough the least we can do is direct the out-of-town motorist through town. "The necessary changes will cost the berough money, but anyone who has

consider the expense justifiable. "The cost will be small compared with the magnitude of the improvement, and PUNKIN CORNERS, the need is more urgent than most of the

civic improvements under consideration at present. "Pottstown cannot be classed as a pregressive community until it has modernized its traffic control system."

FLOWERS 監 LIVING For

MISS DOROTHY **EVANS** Kenilworth BECAUSE her engagement to Mr. Rodney Carinell, South Potti-



and yet the assessed valuation hasn't been erings. increased appreciably for a number of additional burden. is time that we have faith in men whom we have no reason to mistrust. They have nothing personal to gain by mis-

IRON CURTAIN HALLOWE'EN

Hollywood How's Your Mind? THE ANSWER QUICK! 1. It takes one-third of a second for your voice to travel to the other feeding that is going on between

end of a 100-yard football field most of the members of the company 2. What is the plural of oasis? 3. What is a mosque?

If someone referred to the "dis-

5. What is the difference between Jr. and 2nd after a man's

taff side," what would he mean?



Ray Heatherton, radio singing star and emcee, has also achieved success as a band leader and musical comedy star. During a junior prom on St. Patrick's Day he sang Mother Machree, and bandsman Paul Whiteman heard him and invited him to an audition. Ray was born in Jersey City, N. J., studied voice Choristers. After high school he went into musical comedies as juvenile lead in Babes in Arms, later in Broadway revivals of Desert Song, Chocolate Soldier and Little Jesse James. In World War II Ray served for two years as operations officer with a United States Marines bomber squadron in the South Frank Bonacchini is on the verge Pacific. He was conducting his own

Martha Scott, whose latest mobered." was born in Jamesport, George S. Kaufman denies that Oscar Mo., and worked in a store, then went into little theater work in New York. Martha first got a by milliners with popularizing the "Our Town." Martha is married many other models in the 1930's and later got a role in the film

to pianist Mel Powell. MODERN MANNERS A lady's handbag, gloves, etc., should be placed on her lap when she is dining out, and the napkin tucked around them, as well as on

IT HAPPENED TODAY Harvard college was founded by The Statue of Liberty in New York cident . . . Bob Nolan (who wrote

harbor was dedicated on Oct. 28, "Hillioning the "Sons of the Pioneers" HAPPY BIRTHDAY Happy birthday to Howard Hanson, composer and conductor, Gilbert H. Grosvenor, editor and geog-

Thomas P. Lee, football coach, on of the lead with Rita Hayworth in rapher. Elmer Rice, author, and this Oct. 23.

HOWD YOU MAKE OUT?

The female side.

Less than one-third of a sec-

3. A Mohammedan house of wor-

Pottstown Sketches

ing the next year. He's overdue! Jr. is the son or grandson of is a nepher or cousin of a man with



has gone up on the grounds of Raymond Prizer, Route 100, Pughtown. Prizer has strong varicolored lights from his rooftop, plans to erect a lighted "Christmas" tree shortly . . . GIVE AWAY DEP'T - Frederick Kessler, Royersford RD 1. has a female cocker spaniel, five months old, to first caller. 'Phone Royersford 1466J ... DECORD - Yesterday this column told

because of lids she wore in her By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

substances—Vitamin B-1 or thiamine—

feet, and ends, if not remedied, with

legs, and later the arms may be involved This disorder is most likely to occur

amounts and the symptoms clear up, it is likely that the disorder was due to a

diarrhea, depression, restlessness, and headaches.

as well as tenderness of the soles of the In treating the disorder, it is necessary

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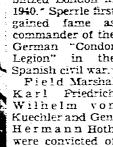
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13 Nazi Commanders Are Acquitted of **Plotting World War**

NUERNBERG, Germany, Oct. 27 tion of military officers below the (P)-An American war crimes court policy making or policy influencing today acquitted 13 high German level into a criminal offense in and military commanders of plotting war but convicted at least three of

In a 330-page judgment, the court handed down a blanket acquittal of all 13 defendants on the charge of plotting aggressive war and struck out a charge of conspiracy. It then started to pronounce judgment on each defendant on two remaining counts of war crime.

dealt with four of the individual



ler's order for the summary execution of Communist

crimes against civilians.

.The judgments of the three-man months trial of three field marshals.

leaders of plotting war, the court ∇ held they were not policy makers.

and the supreme commander" said the court, there is a boundary between the criminal and the individual engaged in aggressive war.

at the state of civilization such that v it can dispense with fleets, armies and air forces," the court continued, nor has it arrived at the point where it can safely outlaw war under any and all circumstances and situations. Inasmuch as all war V cannot be considered outlawed then armed forces are lawful instrumentalities of state which have internationally legitimate functions."

"We do not hesitate to state the German armed forces re-

aggressive war," the judgment "But however much their failure is morally reprimandable, we are

of the opinion and hold that inter-

national common law, at the time

the point of making the participa-

The court is composed of Presiding Judge John C. Young of Colorado

Springs, former chief justice of the

Colorado Supreme court; Judge Winfield B. Hale of Rogersville,

Tenn., and the Tennessee Court of

Appeals, and Judge Justin W. Hard-

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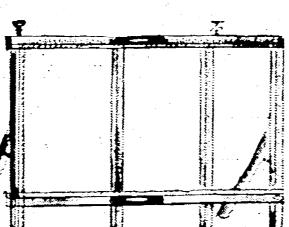


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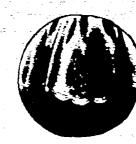


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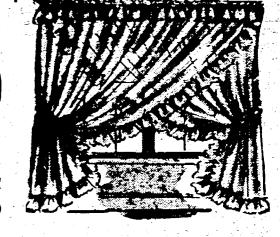
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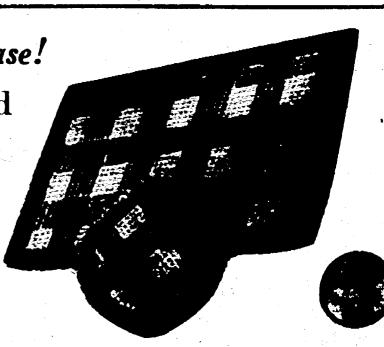


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German "Condor Legion" in the Field Marshal Friedrich Wilhelm von luechler and Gen. Hermann Hoth were convicted of carrying out Hit-

commissars who fell into German hands. They also were convicted of

Field Marshal Wilhelm von Leeb was found guilty of crimes against ∇

court were arrived at during a ninefive generals, an admiral and four lieutenant generals. The verdicts on the remaining nine will be read tomorrow, when sentences also are expected to be pronounced. In acquitting the German military |

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Preliminaries Over, **Anniversary Finale Looms for Church**

church last night wound up the of the late Jesse and Fretta (May-Wednesday night series of 55th an- berry) Hallman, Preceding Mr. Hallniversary meetings and prepared for the finale Sunday.

The Rev. George Carvel, of Lititz, paster of the church between 1939 and 1945, provided the highlights of last night's session with an address and piano selo,

church auditorium Istened to him, Faust, Schwenkville. say that the courch is constantly! growing more tightly kmit and Harry, of Quakertown; a sister, Mrs.

THE REV. DONALD T FLOYD, tor, conducted the service.

Both men came to the Pottstown parish when they were 25 years old and both remembered how the Rev. William H. Kauler, then pastor of Salem Evangelical United Brethren church, had "taken them under his wing"

offered a prayer. Mrs. Howard Keyser, church organist, played the organ.

the month-long celebration will be tered building at 19 a m. The work was finished in August.

At 2:30 p. m., the Rev. Earl Ehrig, Mohnton, president of the denomination's Federated Sunday schools, will be the speaker.

Leading the singing and playing the organ, respectively, will be Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eddows, who conduct a huge Methodist camp meeting at Ocean City, N. J., every Summer. The day's last service will be at

7.30 p. m. when picture slides, depicting the church's history, and a color movie on missionary work will

Four Local Men Enlist In Army and Air Force Four Pottstown area men enlisted

in the United States Army and Air Force, it was announced yesterday by M/Sgt. Francis J. Vensel, at the post office recruiting station. David J. Wentzel, 317 Elm street.

Stowe, enlisted for one year in the Three-year enlistments in the Air Force were chosen by Ralph E

Clark H. Jeffries, 474 Beech street. Gerald C. Myers, 474 West But-

Obituaries

Phone 2263

GEORGE E. HALLMAN SR., 67 of ALLENTOWN, former Pennsourg resident died Tuesday in Allentown nospiral after a lingering illness. Born in Frederick, he was a son

man in death was his wife, Sallie (Bender) Hallman. He was a member of Quakertown longe, Loyal Order of Moose.

Surviving are three sons, George of Souderton; Thomas, East Greenville, and Charles, of Sumneywan and three daughters, Laura, wife of Wayne A. Featner, of Emmous; After hearing Sibelius' 'Fin- Grace, wife of John Bloch, Allenlancia," his audience of 163 in the town, and Trelma, wife of Joseph

Also surviving are a brother, stronger in its fight for world good. Ella Grittith, of Spring City, and nine mandonilaren. Funeral services will be held Sat-

who replaced the Rev. Carvel as pas- urday afternoon at 1 30 o'clock from a funeral nome at 231 Main street,

The Rev Dr. Calvin M. DeLong, pastor of New Gosnenhoppen Reformed church, will officiate. Interment will be made in New Goshennoppen Reformed cemetery.

JOHN EDWARD NARVEL, 65, of Last night the Rev Kauler, now retired, gave the benediction and 814 SOUTH STREET, an employe of the Spicer Manufacturing corporation for the past 23 years, died at his home at 11.05 o'clock Tuesday right. He had been in failing ON SUNDAY, the final services in | health since the past June 28.

He was born in Pottstown, a son held, beginning with a rededication of the late Maurice and Sarah of the newly renovated and plas- (Beard) Narvel. Unmarried, Mr Narvel had lived at 814 South street for the past 31 years

He had been employed in Pottstown iron mills before going to work at the Spicer plant, where he worked until the past June.

Mr Narvel was a member of Pottstown Aerie 626, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Maria Assunta lodge and the Empire Hook and Ladder com-

Surviving are three brothers, Maurice, of Woodridge, N. Y.; Herman, of Pocono, Monroe county, and Clarence, of 316 Rowan avenue, and a sister, Mrs Clara E Sell, at home Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from a funeral home at 112 North Washington street. Interment will be made in Edgewood cemetery.

British Refuse to Discuss Guatemalan Land Claim

GUATEMALA, Guatemala, Oct 27 (A)—The foreign ministry said today Britain has refused a Guatemalan proposal that the United States mediate Guatemala's claim for Belize (British Honduras).

Kinzer. 30 East Second street, and The ministry called the British refusal "intransigent and obstinate" tonwood street, Penn Village, en- It said the British also have refused listed for three years in the Regular, to submit the case to the International Court of Justice

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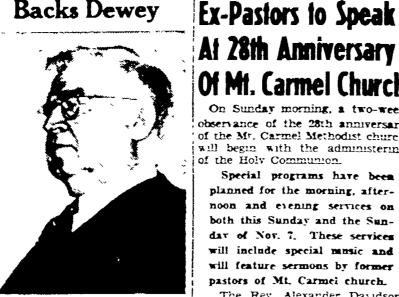


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Locomotive Engineers, came out

yesterday in Cleveland for Gov.

Thomas E. Dewey for president.

Johnston said his more was

prompted by "developments in

this campaign."

Of Mt. Carmel Church of the Mr. Carmel Methodist church Rev. Rosert Pike, will preach the Maurice Goodkin, a Philadelphia of the Holy Communion

Special programs have been planned for the morning, afternoon and evening services on both this Sunday and the Sunday of Nov. 7. These services will include special music and will feature sermons by former pastors of Mt. Carmel church.

The Rev. Alexander Davidson, of Elverson, will administer the Holy Communion this coming Sunday, while the Rev. Robert Walker, former pastor, will preach the afternoon sermon. Another former pastor, the Rev Douglas I Cloud, will bring the evening message and the Olivet Merhodist church choir of

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the preaching of former pastor, the Ernest Dupille, Bromail, will speak Rev. Charies E. Wonderly in the on "Getting the Most Out of Life" hold a harvest program tonight at 8. States, exclusive of the Great Lakes, afternoon, and Dr. Levi H. Zerr, at the Ladies' Night meeting of the o'clock in the Grange hall. . is 45,259 square miles. On Sunday morning, a two-week builder of the new Mt. Carmel Rotary club to be held in the Elks' observance of the 28th anniversary student pastor of the church, the Entertainment will be provided by church, in the evening. The present home at 6:30 o'clock tonight

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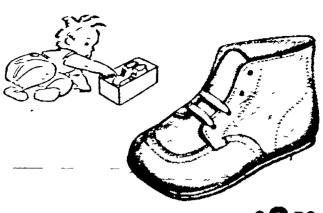
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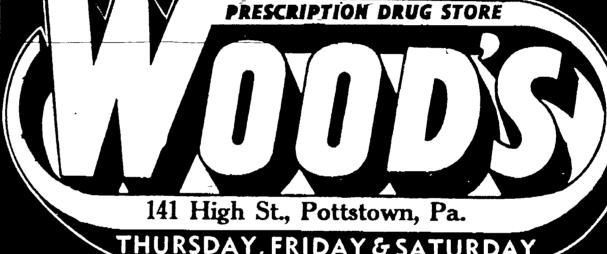
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have borrowed a page from the farmer's book in speeding the fransfus on of blood, the Sournern Meacal association was told today.

Describing the need for speed and completeness of blood replacement in cases of hemorrhage and shock which are possible during childbirth, Dr. Curtis J Lund of New Orleans said war experience had demonstrated that "massive" transfusions can be given quickly and

"A simple method of 'sunpping' the rubber tube through which the blood flows, somewhat like a farmer miks a coal' he said, "quical's forces the blood into the battent's veins. A pint of plood can be given in the minutes through a single

'SOMETIMES two or three units are used similaneously. With such technic, mothers have received as much as to pints of blood. This means that their total volume of blood (a Little more than nine pints) has been comple ely replaced once and nearly so a second time

He reported successful blood transfusions in six cases of snock and hemorrhages associated with childbirth, saving the mothers received anywhere from seven to 15 plats

"Without such massive transfusions,' Lund said, 'L is doub'ful wnether an, of the mothers would have lived

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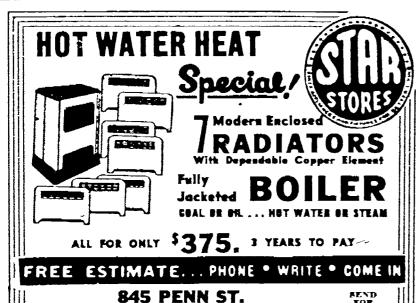
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Critically injured, seven-months-old Robert Redman lies under an oxygen tent at Emergency hospital in Los Angeles. The infant, his skull fractured and his entire body a mass of welts and bruises as the result of a severe beating, is given little chance to recover Police are holding Mrs. Georgette Redman (left), 21, mother of the infant, who is pictured with baby Donald, 18-months-old. According to authorities Mrs. Redman admitted striking the baby.



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Although "Y" leaders from each Evans street, is charged by Patrolof the districts met in three separate man Thomas Corum with driving sessions before lunch, the entire west on High street in a reckless group convened to hear the speaker manner. He was arrested between Washington and Frankin streets of the day He was Walter Zimmerman, just at 2 of o clock the past Tuesday eturned from a dozen years as a morning

YMCA general secretary in Siam. overseas in War ruined committees At the meeting of the Southeast

The entire session artended by 70, was presided over by Artour O the host district. The meetings be- p m

district vice chairman

David E. Blackwell, 115 South

Patrolman Charles Stetler charges He stressed the need for "Y" work Donald L Caldwell, Bovertown, with passing a red light at High s reet and Rasecale drive. According to district, of which the Pottstown Sterler, Caldwell was driving west chapter is a member, James P on H gn street at 10 10 o'clock the Baird, local secretari, was elected past Tuesday night. He stopped for the _ght, but then started again and passed inrough it, Stetler said.

Burgess, Norristown, chairman of gan at 10 a. m and closed at 2



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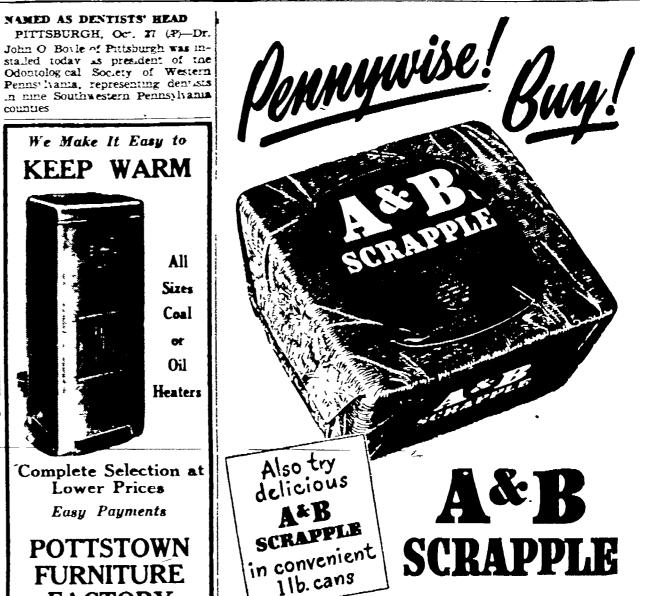
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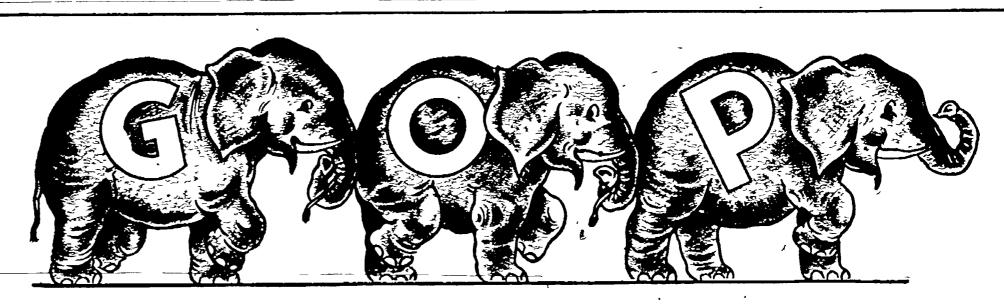
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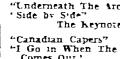
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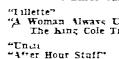
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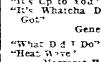
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Mrs. Cooney told the sheriff yesterday she was pushed from a Louisville & Nashville train about 15 miles porth of here. She is in Stuart Memorial hospital with a broken left arm and severe cuts and bruines over her head and body. Hospital attendants described her condition as "fair" tonight.

declined to be quoted, said they believed the woman fell from the train when she accidentally opened the wrong door.

SHERIFF FUIRELL mid he went to the hospital this afternoon with you and would appreciate your tellabout Monday night? He quoted her as saying, with an

40 times already and I am not going to discuss it again with any-

Mrs. Cooncy, who was en route to Atlanta on a vacation, talked incoherently yesterday and frequently lapsed into a coms, Fuirell said. He added that she told him she had taken one drink with a sailor and a Marine, both en route to Parris Island, S. C.

The woman, wife of Robert Cooney, a Chicago photographer,



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He Likes Egg in Beer; Wife, Judge Oppose It CHICAGO, Oct 27 (P-The price

of eggs is high enough for everybody bur for Reginald R. Reagan L & N officials in Atlanta, who they'll cost \$1000 if he insists on plunking them in his beer Reagan adores eggs in his beer

His wife, Elaine, 41 thinks his tastes are awfully expensive with eggs at 90 cents a dosen.

Mrs Reagen told Judge Mason 8 Mrs Cooney's mother, Mrs. Ruth Sullivan in Police court today that Bush of Atlanta, and told the in- she had her husband arrested when jured woman, "I am here to help he wouldn't let her cook eggs for ing me anything that you want to last night's dinner and insisted they go into his beer

"From now on eat your eggs in a impatient wave of her hand toward more conventional manner," Judge the door, "Aw, I have told this thing Sullivan told Reagan in agreeing with the wife. The court dismissed a disorderly conduct charge brought by the wife and placed Reagan under \$1000 peace bond



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A mor on filed in U 8 District court said that the defense would ar empt to show through Mr .Tru- radio stations during the war. She man's testimony that the charge was was indicted for treason in Septemnot brought in "good faith" but for ber. Her trial is tentainely set to political purposes. The motion also begin on Nov 15

asked that Former Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, Attorney

dation to force producers to resume deliveries of vitally - needed mine timber.

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will speak in Royersford Methodist

lodge, together with the supordinate of the Methodist hospital. He has lodges and Rebekan lodges of Ones- been active in many church activitend with their families and friends HYPNOTIC SHOW

D K. Ernst, avpnotist and psy-Council of Churches, which he atmerly of Royersford, will present a tended in Amsterdam, Holland, the program in Spring City High school past Summer. The choir will sing springs said to contain curative auditorium Friday night at 8 o'clock, a special anthem and the pastor, monsored by the Student associa- the Rev. Cortland R. Pusey, will

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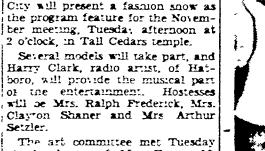
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made the trip were: Mrs. Elame such handleaps PASTEETH, an alka-

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oprimism, however.

as operations for appendictis In

which to draw for the connecting

Dr Beck warned against over-

The theory of the operation is

simple but the performance is com-

plicated, taking four or five hours,

Dr. Beck told the medical meeting

Southern Arithmetic







This party now claims it can

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otes to revenge the South and

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however, seems to be concentrated

in four states — South Carolina,

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These states have 38 electoral col-

States' Righters say they have

excellent chances of carrying

Florida and Tennessee; possibly

Virginia and Arkansas, and

fighting chances in Texas and

North Carolina. Georgia is on

They are working hard in Vir-

is highly problematical, but Florida,

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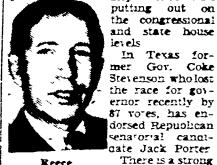
the doubtful list.

the days of reconstruction

Republican in the past

As for the other votes, the

defeat President Truman.



House posts in Virginia Kentucky is cerain to have one Republican in the House, maybe more. The GOP candidate in the ningh district is unopposed.

Chapman had to whip strong labor epposition within his own party to win Democratic nomination because he voted for the Taft-Hartley bill. So did Cooper

that year, there were only 53,935 registered Republicans, but Dewey for that matter. Labor leaders, however, while got 143,215 votes. failing to endorse Cooper officially have said they wont you against can, J Paulin Duhe, may carry a

In Tennessee, Rep Carroll Reece, has opposition from E E Willis, Republican, is making a stiff fight. Democrat, in the third district against Democratic candidate Gor- which includes much of the state's don Browning for the Senate. The sugar industry and which is high-GOP's candidate for governor, tariff in sentiment against Estes Kefauver is the hillbilly entertainer, Roy Acuff.

appears with his band, there is no way to judge whether the crowds came to support the candidates or

The Tennessee Democrats, have confined themselves mostly to a hand-shaking, get - out - the - vote

strong efforts the Republicans are Successful Operation for Heart Disease Completed by Using Vein From Arm

POTISTOWN MERCURY, POTISTOWN, P.A.

In Texas for- WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (A) -1 The third operation was successmer Gov. Coke The first successful use of a new fully performed four days ago upon the heart. The aorta carries purithe race for got- lous heart allments was reported a patient near death with angina fied blood from the heart to the today at a Navy medical meeting, pectoris, a disease of the coronary body The operation has been performed arreves that carry purified blood dorsed Republican on three human beings and suc- to the heart.

cessfully upon a great many dogs. He was able to leave the hospital In one of the human beings it bed in three days and symptoms nave virtually disappeared, phywas unsuccessful, in the second sicians reported. He probably will case the operation could not be completed because of complicabe discharged within 2 - weeks after ! tions, but the patient survived,

THE OPERATION was developed Florida's Republicans are putting up a good fight on the presidential level and on the local arteries, angina pectoris and corlevel in four counties - Dade. onary artery thromoosis. These

In the operation a vein from the time, doctors predicted, it may be patients arm is used to make a possible to set up vein banks upon connection between the aorta, near The inserted vein then is at-

tached to a vein in the heart, and brings an additional supply of blood back from the ports to the heart. This extra blood does a great deal of good, doctors reported.

The complicated operation was the operation, physicians said. developed after many years of research by Dr Claude S Beck of Western Reserve university, Cleveto overcome diseases of the heart land, O, and his associates

BUT DOCTORS at the National

persons, physicians said.



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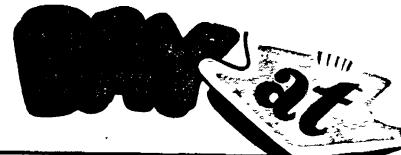


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by President Truman on the altar of civil rights. Even as factions of the Democratic party

in the South struggle over the remains, the Republicans are acting as chief bene-

The extent of Chapman the Republicans' legacy, and the validity of their claims, will be determined in the

Nov. 2 general election. In bitterness, the South claims if was knifed to offset the desertion of many liberal elements from the party to the Progressives of Henry Wallace and to appease northern

But whatever the reasons, the solidly Democratic South ended when President Truman proposed to end racial segregation and the poll tax as a perequisite to voting, making lynching a Federal offense and set up a fair employment practices commission.

The Democratic body has split saunder, giving birth in the process to the States' Rights Democratic party which claims that the pro-

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the congressional ernor recently by 87 votes, has enenarorial canoi-

factions, are the strong efforts the

iate Jack Porter There is a strong possibility that

Republicans may capture three

Kentucky's senatorial race is something else again. Rep Virgil, Chapman, Democrat, is having at knock-down fight against Sherman Cooper, the Republican who was anpointed to fill the unexpired term governor, Bert Acker is making of Sen. A. B (Happy) Chandler

ACUFF AND REECE together States run 1598 miles, from Canada The Republicans, meanwhile, are i along the 49th parallel of latitude have drawn crowds estimated at campaigning as they haven't since 20,000 at one time, but since Acuff to the southernmost point of Texas. ginia, Georgia, Tennessee, Florida,

to be entertained Just how deep their strength goes What worries the Democrats, both

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Members of Granges TRAFFIC CHANGES -In Area Are Initiated Into Highest Degree

Initiation into the sixth, or highest degree of the Pennsylvania State grange in Reading last night was a family affair with two Pottstown area granges.

The degree ceremonies were the highlight of yesterday's session of the Diamond Jubilee convention of the State grange. A pageant tracing the group's 75-year history will be presented tonight, with the convention closing tomorrow.

From Community grange, New Hanover, which sent more than 30 family combinations as:

Mrs. Helen Mest and two sons, LeVan Steltz and son, William; street. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hetrick and daughter Janet and the three children of Mr. and Mrs. George Smale, Harold, Hazel and Mary asserted.

PROM NORTH COVENTRY early part of next week." range, the family units included Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hughes and daughter, Emma, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stauffer and daughter, Dorothy. More than 50 from Norco were initiated.

Norco also will have a representative in tonight's pageant, Mrs. Arlene Walters.

Sanatoga Grange had the largest delegation at the sixth degree rituals, but since its oficial delegate, Ethelbert Barnard, master, was absent through illness, there was no official list

In State grange elections, Philip Price, a member of Chester county was renamed treasurer opposition. W. Sharp Fullerton, of New Castle, was reelected master.

Daytime convention activities today will include a business session at which resolutions will be discussed and passed.

MILK PRICE -

(Continued From Page One) granted producers an increase of one-and-a-half cents per quart in minimum prices.

Dairymen had contended that this price boost was inadequate to balance rising costs.

The commission said in its petition that the cost of dairy feed in the Scranton area has dropped the equivalent of 44.3 cents a hundred pounds of milk.

In the past, every 40-cent boost n producer prices has been reflected in a penny jump in retail prices. A spokesman for the Dairymen's issociation agreed that feed costs have dropped, but maintained that other producing costs have continued to rise.

The commission noted that the ost of feed and bedding represents \$2 percent of the expense of producing milk.

CYCLIST IS KILLED EASTON, Oct. 27 (P)-Edward A,

Ischbach, 22, of Fountain Hill, was left Route 22 between Easton and Bethlehem and struck a fence post.

not know of the bans on left-hand turns, directional signs will be put up by the State, as follows: 🕝 For drivers southbound on Route 166 (Hanover street)-Those planning to turn left into

Route 422, to go toward Collegeville, Norristown, Philadelphia or immediate points, a sign will be placed at Beech and Hanover streets. Drivers will be directed left on Beech street to Charlotte street, and right on Charlotte to High street, where they may continue on schedule. For drivers eastbound on Route

422 (High street)—Those desiring to turn left to go toward Pennsburg will be directed one block further ing plants throughout the country. east to Evans street, where another to the initiation, there were such sign will be placed, directing them be set up for the infant industry, left on Evans street to King street, he added, to help keep inferior left on King street to Charlotte products off the market. These Bruce and William; Mr. and Mrs. street and then right on Charlotte specifications have not been set up

"IT'S OUR responsibility to get

up as soon as possible during the B. Sherbon, program chairman. Of the borough's part of the

job, including the repainting of the incorrect. signs, Borough Manager Dow I. Sears remarked, "We'll start on that work just as soon as possible." Gafvert also invited the borough

to submit to him a list of stop Within two months, he said, he will have studied them and will

fic count at intersections where the value of the signs is questionable. "On some of your own borough streets at the present time the flow of traffic is being stopped," the State engineer pointed out,

"where there should be a through route - as on King street, for example." Although the borough will paint trigue" to beat him. new signs on High and Hanover streets, the old ones probably will

not be removed.

incorrect, "They won't do any The white paint inpregnates the concrete, he explained, and would be difficult to remove.

Sears said yesterday that although

2 Killed as Cargo Plane Crashes, Burns in Canada

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 27 (A) -Northwest airlines reported two ick, and Philip, of Zieglerville; one crew members were killed and daughter, Mrs. Emma Gerhart, of three more injured when one of its Salfordville: 12 grandchildren, and cargo planes crashed and burned one step-brother, Daniel Slonaker, 35 miles north of Edmonton, Alta., of Schwenkville.

There were no passengers aboard, today.

Minute Men Told Of Plastics Industry

industry was outlined to the Minute Men of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday by Dr. F. J. Groten, head at 11 o'clock when his daughter re-series of evangelistic meetings to be of the Firestone research labora-

Groten spoke to the group at a noon meeting in the Howard Johnson restaurant

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Predicting that the industry would double its output in ten years and then double that output in ten more years, he noted that only 12 plants were producing raw materials. These 12 plants, he said, supplied the thousands of fabricat-Specifications and standards will

before, he explained, because the plastics industry is too young.

Groten illustrated his talk with: which he brought with him. He was He added, "We hope to get them introduced to the group by Dr. John

(Continued From Page One)

frank and firm position that Comtacles into the Western zones of

Vowing to battle Reds at home and "we shall feed Berlin." The Communists are against him.

he said, because a Democratic administration rallied world forces "to save free people from Communist slavery.

And Republicans with an "any thing-to-get-voes' point of view, he said, are helping a "Communist in-

(Continued From Page One) tioneer, he conducted many

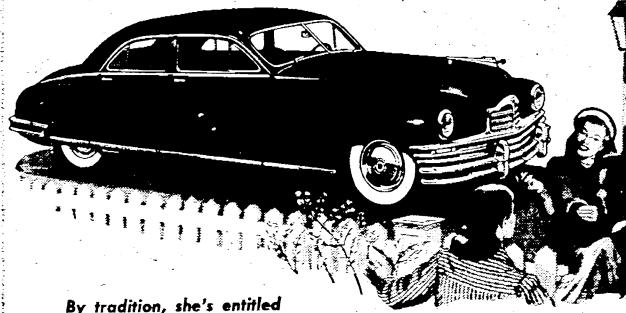
sales in the vicinity. He had lived at his present adiress for the past 12 years, but be-

fore that had owned and worked a farm near Woxall. Surviving are a wife Hannan (Smith) Slonaker; four sons, Harvey, of Woodbury, N. J., Joseph, of Thompsontown, Fred, of Freder-

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WOODPILE FIRE -**Evangelist Guest** At East Nantmeal

woodpile Wednesday afternoon, he said, and had gone for wood at turned from the movies.

conducted in East Nantmeal Bap-

Hall believed that only the windless night and the metal roof of his barn prevented the flames from spreading to the building before the fire was dis-

Action by the Phillies confined the blaze to the woodpile, which was only 30 feet from the barn.

Woman III With Anemia in Need of Blood Donors

James Rowland, 14 South Keim street, last night was searching may save the life of his 77-year- ginia in 1619. old great aunt, who is weakening the directional signs up," Gafvert samples of velons, a type of plastic, rapidly of anemia in Memorial hos-

Mrs. Mary McCurdy, who lives in the rear of 1006 High street, must have at least two pints of Type O, Rh positive blood this morning, doctors warned her great nephew.

Rowland said he had applied to local plants, fire companies, veterans we shall not retreat" from the organizations, only to learn that regular donors all had given within munism must not spread its ten- the past two months and cannot give blood again until that period has expired. He urged prospective donors to be

order a Highway department traf- abroad, Mr. Truman promised that at the hospital by 8 a. m. today, if

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tist church from Oct. 31 to Nov. 7. Chief Pritz brought the youth to Justice of the Peace Raymond C. Kelley, of the Second ward, where he obtained a disorderly conduct Gresh denied he was one of sev-

eral youths who were tossing corn The Rev. Gray is chairman of the along Route 160 near Burdan's Corboard of directors of the Baptist ner, Pottstown RD 2. He said he Bible seminary, Johnson City, N. Y. had zone into a cornfield to look had gone into a cornfield to look This will be his third year at the for a friend. Fritz arrested him His family posted a \$20 forfeit

He also will speak at Bethesda Baptist church Sunday afternoons for a hearing tomorrow night beat 2:30 p. m. This is another fore Kelley.

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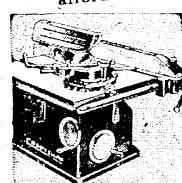
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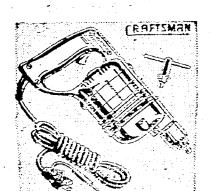
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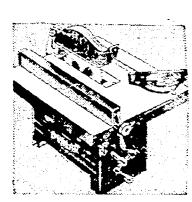


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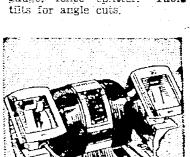


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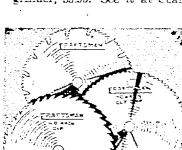


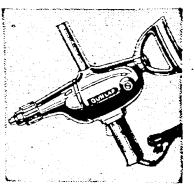
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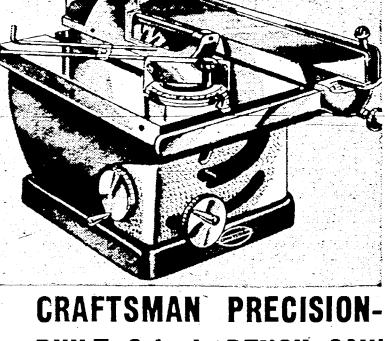
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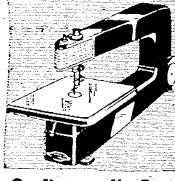
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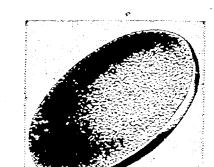
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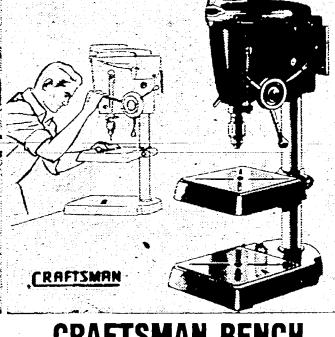


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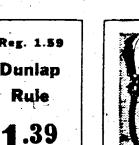


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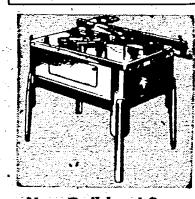
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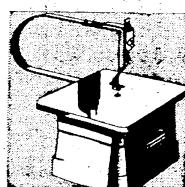
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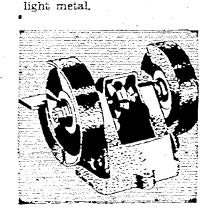
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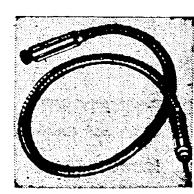
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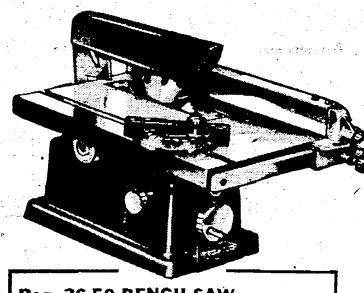
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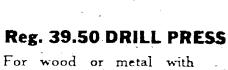
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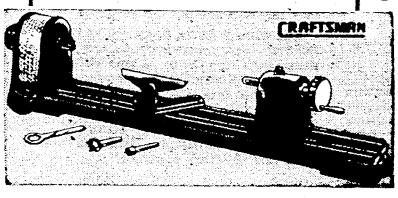
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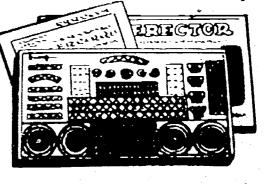
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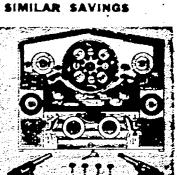
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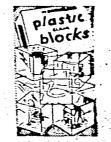
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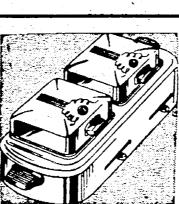
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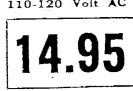
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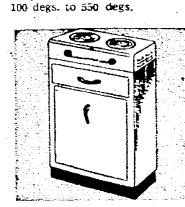
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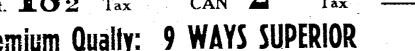
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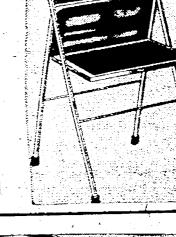
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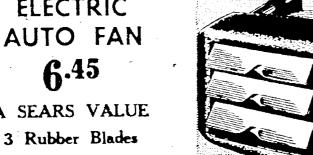
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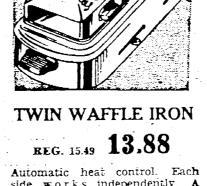
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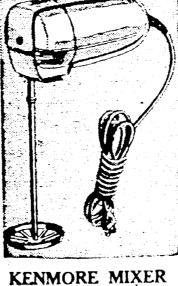


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Wallace Says Administration Harbors Reactionaries' Truman Is Attacking

Henry A. Wallace charged tonight that the very "reactionaries" against whom President Truman warned in his Chicago speech occupy key posts in his own admin-

"The concentration of private the Progressive party presidential nomince said in a speech at a rally here, "is the greatest menace to democracy - and we now have in the United States, thanks to Harry Truman, the largest concentration of economic and political power our country has ever

"It affects every step we take, from the cracle to the grave—and it is administered by political robber barons, on leave from Wall

ary forces which are silently under- military application of atomic enmining our democratic institutions. "But he never named names," Wallace continued

"He said they were men who

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ed, the men who try to concentrate great economic power in their own hands, the men who stir up racial and religious prejudice. "He is absolutely right, and I

im happy to agree with him. "But he never named names. "And the reason Harry Truman did not dare name names is because these men he so rightly indicted as a threat to our country occupy today the highest and most important posts in the Truman administration - appointed by Harry Tru-

man himself." WALLACE SINGLED out for atack by name such administration officials as Defense Secretary James Forrestal, Under Secretary of State Lovett, Ambassador Harriman, Lewis Strauss, atomic energy commissioner; James Vardaman of the WALLACE QUOTED Mr. Tru- Federal Reserve board, Cyrus man as saying at Chicago that "the Ching, Federal Labor mediator, and real danger to our democracy comes. Donald Carpenter, in charge of in-mainly from the powerful reaction-dustrial remobilization and the

> These are the men of secrecy, the men who run our lives for their profit, the men Harry Truman correctly identified, but dared not name," said Wallace. "They sit in power over us, because Harry Truman appointed them to power-and he uses the Hitler technique of the big he to escape his responsibility for what these men are doing to our country."

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Bands of rebels still held out in

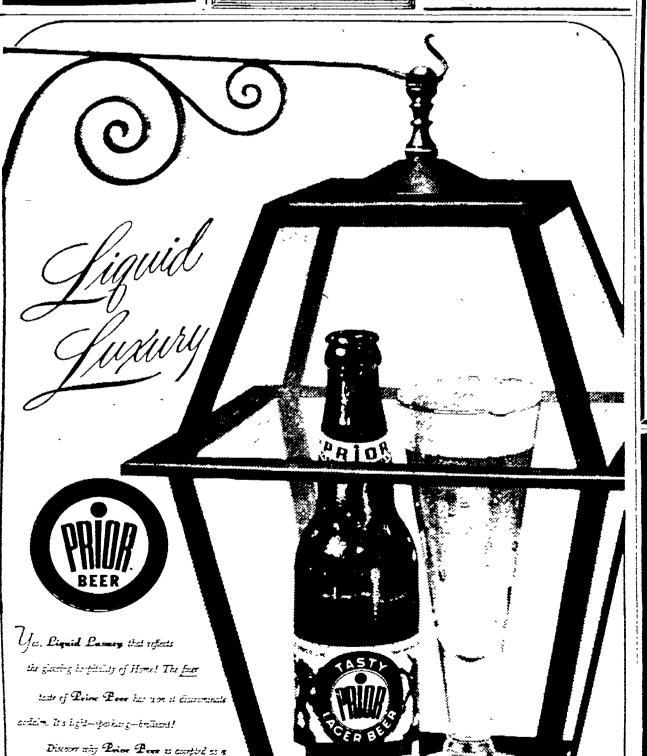
broken the back of a Communistled revolt one week after it erupted.

In addition, Giuseppe di Vittorio, the hills, but the loss of Yosu robbed them of a rallying point. It was at was a possibility of a new 24 hour Yosu that an army mutiny Oct. 20 touched off the revolt. ernment employes for increased pay and benefits. He denied reports in the rarbor messaged "Yosu is 142.45; total debt \$252,307,228.451.39



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Coast Oil Strike Hints at Breakup; **Both Sides Hopeful**

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27 (49)-The deadlock in the 54-day-old West Coast oil workers strike apparently was breaking up today.

In a statement the Shell Oil company said "an orderly resumption of operations is expected tomorrow morning at 8 oclock at Shell Chemical corporation's Pittsburgh plant where 450 workers will return to their jobs." Tide Water associated repre-

sentatives were meeting here with oil workers' negotiations. Union representatives from Oleum and Wilmington were reported in conference with Union Oil company officials at Los Angeles. The optimistic outlook followed

an agreement reached on Tuesday with Shell's subsidiary, Shell Chemical corporation at Pittsburgh. Only two hitches were believed to

be impending settlement of the long strike. One was the companies' refusal to rehire strikers they accused or committing violent acts while picketing. The other was the necessity of a collective bargaining election at Standard Oil company's Richmond refinery before negotiations can be resumed. The Shell Chemical settlemen

provides a 12% cent an hour wage ncrease, originally offered by the companies. The strikers at first iemanded 21 cents an hour, but later reduced this to 17 cents. The new base pay would be \$1.80\forall an hour. An extra holiday, Washington's birthday, maintenance of membership and check-off of dues also were provided. The wage increase is retroactive to July 3 and the contract runs to May, 1950.

TREASURY BALANCE WASHINGTON, Oct 27 (P)-The

position of the Treasury Oct 25: Receipts \$86,395,865.21; expenditures Shortly after a Korean navy ship \$70,483,587.60; balance \$4,613,476,over the city of 70,000 population. 472.86. He reported one-fourth of Yosu

destroyed by fire. The flag of the liberated Sunchon. Sunchon was Korean Republic was flying again, the second city taken during the Groups of repels aggregating pos- revolt.

Prime Minister Lee Bum Suk returned to Seoul after a two-day Loyalist troops also recaptured inspection of the area and was pre-Kurye, about 20 miles north of paring a statement.

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Drop in U. S. Strikes Evidenced by Report In Murder of Salesman

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (4P)-Strikes have been fewer and smaller sentence today in the shooting this year than in the first post-war a salesman who was killed while ears of 1946 and 1947.

But they still occur more often han in the five years before World War II, the Bureau of Labor Staistics said today. The bureau reported that in the

rst nine months of 1948 there were 2380 stoppages involving 1,690,-000 workers and 28,200,000 man-days During the same period in 1946 there were 3957 stoppages. In 1947 of a used car lot. The holdup netted there were 3177 and the average for Manuel \$13 and a wrist watch.

1935-39 was 2318. Stoppages dropped from 335 in August 1948 to 250 in September, the workers and caused more lost time than in August.

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the Thorn Hill Industrial school for

Manuel pleaded guilty last week

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W. Lennon, 40, last July 6. Lennon

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Two Provinces in Italy ROME, Oct. 27 (P) - Italy was SEOUL, Oct. 27 (P) - The gov-

threatened with general strikes in ernment's capture of the south port; two provinces and had labor trou- of Yosu today appeared to have ble in two important inquistrial cities today.

Communist labor boss, said there strike by more than 1,000,000 govthe strike date already was set for ours," a Korean air observer flew increase over previous day \$10,296,-



U. S. TO DRAW UP **DEFENSE TREATY**

Bases for Military Alliance With Western Europe To Be Mapped After Vote

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (AP)—As soon as the elections are out of the way next week, the United States is expected to lay the basis for a decision on a military alliance with Western Europe.

State department officials, it was learned today, plan to consult leaders of Congress and the major political parties to find what they will support in the final drafting of a proposed treaty to create a North Atlantic mutual defense system.

Undersecretary of State Lovett told a news conference today that the first phase of the projected non-Communist alliance already has been completed. This phase consisted of "exploratory" talks held here during the Summer among Lovett and the ambassadors of Canada, Britain, France, Belgium, The Netherlands and

Understandings reached in these talks did not involve commitments by anyone on anything. Lovett said. However, they did result in a general agreement among the participants on the form and scope of the unprecedented defense ar-

As a result of the Washington talks, the five Western European nations decided in Paris yesterday to invite the United States formally to join with them in writing a treaty. Their invitation is expected to be accepted.

Lovett said the next steps can be taken swiftly.

The first and perhaps the most important of these will be to determine the precise post-election views of Republican and Democratic leaders so that the State department will be prepared to draft a treaty which has prospect of Sen-

Britain Proposes Force to Back Truce

threatened tonight to raise the question of sanctions against deflers of U. N. authority in Palestine.

This was after Israeli had refected an order of the acting mediator, Dr. Ralph Bunche, to withdraw her forces from positions occupied during a solid week of fighting with the Egyptians in the Negev despite the truce. The Israeli reply said the Security council order for a cease-fire in the Negev provided only for negotiations on a withdrawal and was not an order.

A British spokesman said his sult with cheers. delegation was studying the possibility of invoking sanctions with the aim of forcing dissidents to obey

He said Britain may offer a Israel's reply to the council.





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Busmen Hear Vote Returns

THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 28, 1948



to hear the results of a secret ballot in which drivers overwhelm-

jobs, but agreed to abide by the

The tieup began yesterday as a

planned four-hour demonstration of

8500 drivers but got out of control

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spotty today as some drivers refused to carry out directions to go

back to their jobs issued by Michael

Quill, president of the CIO Trans-

port Workers union. Many of the

At the mid-afternoon mass meet-

buses were rolling, however.

result of tonight's secret vote.

Striking New York Busmen Vote to Return to Their Jobs

Drivers on the city's largest private bus line voted overwhelmingly tonight to go back to work, ending a two-day revolt against union backto-work orders.

The vote by drivers for the Third Avenue Transit corporation marked the end of the biggest surface transportation strike in city history. It had been marked by bitter factional disputes and affected transportation facilities used by 3,500,-990 WORKERS.

Drivers of six other private bus lines agreed to return to work earlier

THE VOTE OF the Third Avenue drivers was 2014 to 566. Drivers to accept the secret ballot outcome. who waited at transport hall while the Honest Ballot association counted the votes greeted the re-

Some 1200 Third Avenue

orders of the U. N. truce administra- resolution to the Security council tomorrow, when Bunche submits



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Russians Charge Allies Violating 'Air Discipline'

the four-power agreement on was followed up today with a

safety regulations.

SNB, the official Soviet news agency in Germany, said today the Russians had protested to the Western powers against violations of "air discipline" in the airlift corridors linking Berlin with Western Germany.

Lt. Gen. G. S. Lukjantschenko, he chief of staff for the Soviet mili tary administration in Germany, addressed a letter to his American and British counterparts saving violations of "air discipline" were endangering Soviet and other planes in the air corridors and over Berlin itself, SNB said.

BY USE OF the term "air discipline" the Soviets were apparently avoiding any reference to air regulations. The Russian view is that the four-power agreement on air safety regulations is invalid because it was not confirmed by the Allied Control

Lt. Col. Beverley K. Steadman, chief of the military government's air Forces branch, said the regulations were agreed to by the Russians who not only signed them but participated in the entire negotiations leading to their adoption.

First applications of Zemo-a doctor's wonderful stainless, invisible antiseptic—promptly relieve itching, and aid healing of Rashes, Eczema, ing the 1200 drivers were urged; Psoriasis, Ringworm and similar surthree times by a leader of the rankface skin and scalp irritations. Zemo is backed by amazing record of and-file revolt to resume work success. First trial They at first rejected his plea by of Zemo convinces. ZEMO a huge margin but eventually voted

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BERLIN, Thursday, Oct. 28 Nurse Says Thugs Abduct Her air safety rules for Germany To 'Sew Up' Badly Slashed Man

A United States spokesman has - A Birmingham nurse retold in a we've got a job for you." alleady denounced as "asinine hospital tonight a story of being. The deputy said she gave this ac-double talk" the Soviet contention kidnapped and forced to sew up a count: hat there are no four-power cir severely slashed man in an isolated cabine 35 to 40 miles southeast of

> The 44-year-old woman, Mrs. J. M. (Jackie) Wright, was questioned in greater detail by officers as she lay on her hospital bed. A divercee, she is night nursing supervisor at Jefferson

Attendants said she is suffering om shock and brush burns.

SHELBY DEPUTY G. C. Looney said the weeping, semi-hysterical seized her last night as she left her with black sewing thread and two tice Vinson on a peace mission to ome in her automobile en route ordinary needles. to the hospital.

The men forced her to drive

out the Birmingham - Opelika highway for some distance. They then blindfolded her, put cotton in her ears and transferred her to another ear. They later stopped, took off her

blindfold and forced her to cross a creek on a foot-log and go to a cabin deep in the woods. A badly wounded man lay on the

floor of the cabin. He had been slashed twice across the abdomen and once across his back. woman told him two masked men only light, she sewed up the wounds wanted to send Supreme Court Jus-

Looney quoted her as saying one several tablets during the operation. tions.

Truman's Israel Stand PLANS SOON FOR Central Associated—Press Pottstown Mercury Not 'Cleared' With Marshall

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (AP)—Undersecretary of State Lovett informed newsmen today that Secretary of State Marshall was told of President Truman's latest Palestine statement only after the President decided to issue it.

Earlier this week. Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross said the

statement had been "cleared with the State department." The statement opposed any changes in the original UN, plan for partitioning

Sees Peace Palestine, unless the changes are acceptable to Israel.

Leveti disclosed at a news comference that the White House told him of the presidential statement on Sunday afternoon, a few hours before it was made

Lovett said he then notified Marshall, who is in Paris representing the American government in the United Nations discussions on the future of Palestine.

LOVETT DECLINED to say what Marshall said when he was told about the presidential statement, He also declined to answer questions as to whether there was a conflict between the Truman and Marshall stands. He said he would not bite on such bait.

Lovett's remarks today touched off speculation whether the President and Marshall are at odds on the Palestine issue.

The relations between the President and Marshall on another question - Russia - were much in the With a flickering oil lamp as her news several weeks ago. Mr. Truman One of the ab- Moscow. He dropped the idea after ductors gave the wounded man Marshall registered vigorous objec-

General Sir Brian Robertson (above), British military governor in Berlin, said yesterday that he saw "no war in Europe for the next few months." Beyoud that, he did not care to

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YMCA Activities At Local Schools Now at Fall Peak

the YMCA and about 150 boys and motement is providing free bus. Moyer, die chemist for Great Ameri-; rooms. The Pall season is underway at girls are members of the YMCAsponsored clubs in the schools.

Senior Hi-V is under the leadership of Herbert Hartman, new high school faculty member: Mrs. Bieriv continues as advisor to the Senior Tri-Hi-Y elmb; Harry Gilbert, veteran leader, is sponsoring the Junior Hi-Y club; while Miss Violet White has charge of the Junior Tri-Hi-Y club. These groups meet each Thursday at the high

The Girls Gra-Y club for girls of the Fifth and Sixth grades of both Lincoln and Washington schools meets each Saturday morning at the YMCA rooms from 10 to 11:30 under the leadership of Miss Beth Keely. A program of devotions, crafts and recreations is presented each week.

MORE THAN 250 boys and girls are registered at the YMCA recreation rooms and the nightly attendance ranges from 35 to 75. A larger number of teen-agers are using the rooms this season. The supervisors are Mrs. Warren Grofe, Mrs. Franklin Gottshall and Jerry

Halloween parties will be held this week, with a Hallowe'en damce for the teen-age group on Thursday evening starting at 8; and a masked party for the

Boyertown Classified

Deaths CARL—Died in service on August 12, 1944. Corporal Earl H. Carl, son of Ahraham Y. and Iva M. (Hess.) Carl of near Pileville, age 25 years Relauves and friends are invited to the services from Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Are. Boyertown, Pa. on Safurday at 1:30 p. m. Further services in St. Josephs Hill Lutheran church. Interment in Hill Church cemetery. (Schwenk)

MOYER—On Saturday, Oct. 23, 1948.

Jacob M., husband of the late Catharine (Ruppert) Mover of Shanestille, age 87 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphis Are, Boyertown, on Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment in Hill Church pemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening 7 to 9 (Schwenk) Card of Thanks

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We wish to thank relatives, neigh-bors and friends for their many acts of kindness shown, for sympathy ex-tended and for the beautiful floral tributes at the funeral of Mary Schaeffer. The PAMILY

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younger boys and girls on Friday evening from 6 to 3. Refreshments will be served at both

parties. A large number of Ri-Y and W. B. Tucker, Philadelphia, a Tri-Hi-Y members are planning to attend the Berks County Hi-Y and chemist for a manufacturer of in-Nov. 9. Several local members will tonight at 7 p. m. in the Boyer being arranged by Henry R. Carich- ject, "A History of Soaps." ner, district YMCA executive.! In addition to the talk, there Daniel Wetzel, Reading, will be the will be a laboratory demonstration

town the week-end of Dec. 3-5.

members.

transportation for Boyertown club can Knitting mills of Bally and Bechtelsville. It is also expected that a delegation of Hi-Y boys will attend the

The length of the boundary of by calling 363-R. O'der Boys' conference at Norms-; the United States, on all points of the compass, is 10,748.

Boyertown Lions (lub Fraternity, Sorority To Hear Talk on Soaps **Being Formed Here**

A new Gradale sorority chapter Tri-Hi-Y raily to be held at the dustrial and beauty soaps, will be composed of girls who have gradu-Reading YMCA on Tuesday evening, the guest speaker at the Lions club, ated from high school is being pro- Carichner. This club would also use participate in the program which is. Towns inn. He will talk on the sub-Carichner.

of school, known as the Phalanx along the Main Street.

fraternity, will be organized if 12 or fraternity, will be organised if 12 or more young men indicate an interest in starting a Boyertown chapter of this national fraternity dedicated to personal development and community service.

plied to those requesting it of Mr. the YMCA rooms as a meeting place.

meet twice a month, perhaps on is sponsoring a Hallowe'en parade at opposed them. rally speaker. The local YMCA by Tucker assisted by Grant R. Tuesday evenings, at the YMCA Kutztown on Friday, Oct. 29, at 8 Young women who are interested p. m. All musical and marching. The Art department, in co-operashould contact Mrs. Henry Carichner groups are invited to participate, tion with the local grade schools, Out-of-town judges have been se- has made 61 Christmas posters A club for young men who are out cured and streamers are provided which will be distributed to service- day school room of Lutheran church

In a pre-election poli of Boyertown High school students conducted by The Cub for a national sur-Further information will be supvotes than Truman.

To bulwark their votes, 147 students answered "yes" to the ques-KUTZTOWN PARADE PLANNED | tion: Do you believe that your par-When organized this group would The Kutzfown Fire company No. 1 ents will vote for the same candi-date as you would? Fifty-seven

men overseas by the Red Cross.

MEETINGS

Boyertown Girl Scouts Troop 10 at 7 p. m. in the Lutheran church.

Laurel Rebekahs No. 533 at 8 p. m. in the IOOF hall,

Boyertown Lions club at 7 p. m. in the Boyer Towne

VFW basketball practice at 7 p. m. in the Boyertown High school.

Chapel choir of Good Shepherd Reformed church at 7 p. m.

Visitation Workers meet in Sun-| ferent species of wild ducks and at 8 p. m.

Pictures of Commanders To Adorn Legion Home

Commander Henry Zimmers was in charge of a recent meeting of the Charles B. Yerger Post 471, American Legion, at which it was decided to photograph all past commanders and place their pictures on the walls of the Legion home. Harry Mauger gave a talk on the

work of the Legion. Immediately after the regular meeting, the Home association held a meeting.

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sue in the hands of the Security council, they tacitly reaffirmed their charges and at the same time made

it known that they were not ready vet to take the problem to the gen-

eral assembly for judgment by the

The meeting of the Western

foreign ministers followed a

meeting earlier in the day be-

tween Marshall and Bevin at

which Bevin formally notified

the secretary of state that the

five members of the Western

European union had voted yes-

terday to ask the United States

and Canada to join a North At-

These developments came as:

I. Yugoslav Deputy Foreign

Minister Ales Bebler delivered a

three-hour speech in the assembly's

58-member political committee, at-

tacking the Greek government, the

United States and western policy in

general. The committee rejected

45 to 6, with two abstaining, 2

Polish motion to invite a representa-

tive of Greek guerrilla leader

Makros Vafiades to participate in

2. The administrative and bud-

getary committee unanimously ap-

proved a recommendation that the

United States continue paying 39.89

per cent of the U. N.'s estimated

\$33,469,587 budget for next year.

The U.S. paid on that basis this

year but had asked that its share

be reduced to one-third of the total

contributions by members in 1949.

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Akron, Ohio, it will be fought "in foreign waters, in foreign skies and

in foreign lands rather than around,

ASSISTANT SECRETARY of the

Navy Mark E. Andrews delivered

one of the most pointed addresses

of the day. Obviously almed at

Russia and its satellites, Andrews

said the U.S. Navy is ready to

strike back quickly and forcefully

any act of aggression."

rom the Mediterranean against

Andrews, speaking in New

Orleans, said the Mediterranean

is a life line "flanked on the

North by powers whose ideology

is abhorrent to us and whose

avowed policy is the destruc-

Other Navy leaders, in speeches

liewhere, estimated the Russians

hey said this country is developing

Rear Adm. Charles B. Momsen told a Cleveland audience that the

U. S. Navy is developing special

submarines to battle rival subs.

Also, he spoke of "new and insidi-

ous mines" and "new devices" which

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tion of our way of life."

water aggressors.

above and on American soil."

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delphia tax scandal, including the

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served notice on William F. Meade

Jr., the new Republican city chair-

man, that he is not going to get

away with starting impeachment

proceedings against the receiver of

taxes, who happens to be his politi-

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Boyertown Woman's Club Activities Begin With Garden, Literature Groups Meeting

club of Boyertown got off to a flying Rhoads, Mrs. Lewis Leidy, Mrs. Anstart during the past week when drew McKane, Mrs. Thomas Borchmeetings of the Conservation and er, Miss Mary E. Keely, Mrs. Paul Gardens and the Literature divisions Hafer, and Mrs. Claude Kline.

At the first meeting of the Conservation and Gardens division, Miss Winifred Y. Moyer talked on conservation teaching methods in the Boyertown schools. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Mark Campbell, chairman of the division, last Thursday night.

The following were present: Mrs. Lesher Francis, Mrs. James Bashore, Mrs. Harvey Grofe, Mrs. Grace Bennett, Mrs. Warren Grofe, Mrs. Leon Mayer, Mrs. Prancis Brady, Mrs. W. J. Starrett, Mrs. E. M. Rhoads, Mrs. Isaac Y. Stauffer, Mrs. S. D. Gilham, Mrs. Lamar 8mith, Mrs. Charles Trout.

Also Mrs. Claude W. Kline, Mrs. Richardson Dilworth fonight called R. Knouse, Mrs. Charles Geyer, Mrs. Paul F. Faust, Miss Carrie Lorah, Mrs. Paul Hafer, Mrs. Daniel D. Leidy, Mrs. Daniel B. Boyer Sr., the end of the year. Miss Elizabeth Haas, Mrs. Daniel Mrs. Mark Campbell.

Tuber, Miss Winifred Y. Moyer, and then, Democrats will do so, said Mrs. Mark Campbell.

Dilworth, who was defeated by

Willa Cather's new book, a collection of short stories, was reviewed by Mrs. Harry Gilbert at the first meeting of the Literature division on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Claude Kline. Mrs. Paul Hafer, chairman, was in charge of the

The following were present: Harry Gabel, Mrs. Harold Henry, assume that responsibility. We are 11,000 persons. Mrs. Abraham Bower, Mrs Ralph not going to let the 'big shots' off March, Mrs. Henry Schaeffer, Mrs. by passing the buck to a lot of small George Maser, Mrs. Henry Schaff- fry. hauser, Mrs. Charles Erb, Mrs. Samuel King, Mrs. Harry Geiger, Mrs.

Saturday Rites Set For Pfc. Prutzman

Prutzman, 19. Spangsville, will be conducted next Saturday at 2 p. m. in a funeral home at Oley. The to do so and we will follow this Rev. Earl G. Wolford will officiate. up by impeachment proceedings Burial in Oley church cemetery, against every head of any depart-Spangsville. Military rites will be conducted by members of Oley Val- ing the people of Philadelphia." lev Post, 878, American Legion. Prutzman, who was an infantry-

man, was listed as missing in action in France on Oct. 1, 1944, and later was declared dead. He was a son of John B. and the late Harriett Prutzman, and was employed by the Robinson Clay Prod- W. Nye, 77-year-old retired railicts company, Pottstown, following his graduation from the Oley Township Consolidated school in 1943. Surviving are his father and nine FARMER'S MARKET

brothers and sisters: Mrs. Beulah Knabo, Maxatawny; John S., Nazareth, RD 3; Helen, wife of Monroe DeTurk, Oley, Verna, wife of Leon Conrad, and Emily, wife of George Webster, both of Bovertown; Mary, wife of Conrad Sittler, Boyertown RD 1. Anna, wife of Stanley Hass, Oley, RD 3; Eli S. of Easton, and Daniel S. at home.

DEATHS - FUNERALS

Funeral services for MARY (RIT-TER) SCHAEFFER, widow of John G. Schaeffer of POTTSTOWN RD 3, were held vesterday at 2 p. m. from a funeral home at 124 West Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown. Rev. Edgar M Cooper, pastor of Swamp Lutheran church, New Hanover. officiated.

Burial was made in the Swamp Lutheran cemetery. The bearers were three sons, Warren, Irvin and John E. Schaeffer, a grandson. George Huff Jr., and Oliver and Herbert Hanley.

Laurel Rebekah Lodge To Install New Officers

A meeting of the Laurel Rebekah lodge will be held in the Odd Fellows hall tonight at 8 p. m. and the newly-elected officers for the year will be installed.

The Rebekah's district deputy and her installing staff from Hamburg will be in charge of proceedings. Refreshments will be served.

POPLAR REST PARTY SET Members of the Poplar Rest

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newsmen in Reno, Nev., where she is establishing the customary six-week residence so she can sue Band Leader Artie Shaw for divorce.

Samuel in last year's mayoralty Dilworth made the statement in DEWEY connection with the current Phila-

(Continued From Page One) investigation of the office of re-duced by Ohio Gov. Thomas J. Herbert.

The Democratic leader said that MR. TRUMAN speaking in the his party has "promised to see that Mrs. Daniel Leidy, Mrs. Samuel the persons really responsible for same auditorium last night drew Navy John L. Sullivan said at Knouse, Mrs. Harry Gilbert, Mrs. these conditions will be made to an estimated crowd of 10,000 to

> Dewey paraded up Euclid avenue from the terminal to his hotel while evening rush-hour crowds which Traffic Commissioner John R. Sammon' estimated at more than 75,000 lined the route. Gev. Herbert, who boarded the Dewey train at Toledo, rode with the New York governor and his wife in the parade.

that unless he starts impeachment In tonight's speech, Dewey conproceedings against Mayor Samuel tinued his attack on the Truman by the end of this year, we intend administration handling of foreign policy, declaring;

"Without partisanship, on a subject which is above partisanship, I am compelled to say to you that this problem of securing the peace must be handled much better than it has been handled in the past."

burg, was found guilty tonight of murder in the first degree in the death the past March 25 of William death the past March 25 of William

(Continued From Page One)

ability to attend, from Mrs. Howard F. Jones, another director's widow, was read. Directors received brass AAA

The dedication prayer was said as a means of propelling a true by the Rev. Edgar M. Cooper, pastor of Swamp Lutheran church, New speeds," Momsen said.

Hanover. He dedicated the building to "supreme service, comfort and convenience for its members." He and the Rev. J. J. Kline, for-

mer pastor of the same church, offered prayers.

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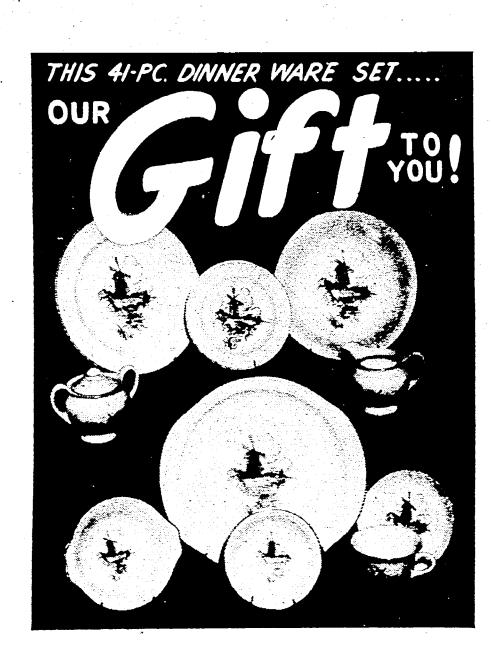
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ANNIVERSARIES

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

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David Hipple son of Mr and

Patricia Manning daughter of

Shirley Schollenberger, New

Larry Lerch, son of Mr and

Clarence Kline, Birdsboro,

Fernley Wagner, son of Mr.

and Mrs Ferniev Wagner, 542

John Yanusko, son of Mr and

Mrs John Yanusko, 406 Beech

Eleanor Mae Ingham, daugh-

Barbara A. Morgan daughter

Home- Hadley, son of Mrs Es-

Joan Louise Sterner, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs Stanley R.

Jack Hoffman, son of Mr and Mrs Amandus Hoffman, 123

Earl Joseph Eck 18-D Road

Kathleen Marie Schutz, daugh-

ter of Mr and Mrs William A.

Schutz, 49 West Sixth street,

Eleanor Ingham, 59 Wainut

Sterner, 671 Walnut street

of Mr and Mrs Robert H Mor-

ter of Mr and Mrs Irvin Ing-

ham, 59 Walnut street.

gan, the Hill School.

tella Hadley, Limerok.

B. Hilldale, two years

Kmg street

three years.

street, 15 years old

Mrs Harry Lerch, Lower Potts-

Mr and Mrs Charles Manning,

Birdsooro RD 2.

Berlinville.

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Water street

Mrs Elwood Hipple, 925 Walnix

Rhoda Tuck to Speak

At Rupert PTA Meeting

the West Chester Book

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started the party.

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county schools, will address mass pers of the Rupert Parent

Teacher association tenight at

7.45 o'clock in the school build-

ing She will speak on children's

ing will be held, followed by

group singing led by Mrs. Elim-

oein Hunter with Mrs. Nathan Estretcher, accompanying. Be-

freshments will be served under

the direction of Mrs. Mary

Girl Scouts of Troop 2

Enjoy Hallowe'en Party

The Girl Scouts of Troop 2 held

their annual Hallowe'en party at the

Emmanuel Lutheran church Tues-

day night, with all the girls in cos-

tume for the grand march which

Later a short business m

Mrs Rhoda S. Tuck, driver 4

Models and Committee Members Treated To Gay Glitter Preview at Kessler Home

Blitter show, sponsored by members back-interest frocks. of the Junior auxiliary of the Memorial hospital, glowed for a while received a thumble, delicately decyesterday afternoon in the Albert orated, which were designed especi-Kessler home, 12 Maplewood drive ally by Mrs. Kessler for the ocwhen models and committee mem- casion. Guests attending were: Mrs. Russell Ash, Mrs. William Achats, bers of the show were entertained at luncheon by Mrs. Kessler.

Following the buffet luncheon Miss Christine Bitting, Mrs Charles which was served from a table at- Baylor, Mrs. William Boden, Mrs. tractively appointed with mixed George Berman, Mrs Joseph Bren-Fall flowers as a centerpiece, the ner, Mrs George Clammer, Miss guests were treated to a preview of Connie Chaplin, Mrs Robert Freethe various jewels and robes to be man, Mrs Ernest V Hunter, Mrs. shown at the show, Nov 10, in the Clavton Hutt, Mrs. Jack Hoffman, Eagle ballroom Mrs. Lewis Hime, Mrs Theodore

The group thrilled to the many Kemp, Miss Mildred King, Mrs lovely necklaces, bracelets, earrings | George Lessig and Mrs. Robert and pins. Though scatter pins MacPhail. were at a minimum, Mrs. Kessler Kenneth Nichols, Mrs. Ernest Brenexplaining that the Gay glitter show must stay a few years ahead neman, Mrs. Forrest Purnell, Mrs. of what is in everyday style William Pollock, Mrs N. C. Revnier. throughout the nation and follow Mrs. Edgar Ryder, Mrs. Lee Sactthe futuristic trend which is def- tele. Mrs. Stanley Skean, Mrs. initely out for scatter pans

MOST NOVEL OF the jewelry Harold Spohn, Mrs. Kenneth was the front closing necklaces to Thompson, Mrs Daniel Yergey and give an even smooth necklace in Miss Nancy Wylie.

Sarajane Schell Feted

With Surprise Shower

North Coventry WCTU Meets at Keeley Home

Mrs. Gene Kauler, Pottstown RD 1, entertained recently in her home tertained members of the North with a surprise bridal shower in honor of her sister, Miss Sarajane the afternoon was "Forward To-

Miss Schell will become the bride sister's only attendant.

playing cards and at a late hour a election, Tuesday. buffet luncheon was served by

The table was attractively apunder which stood a miniature

The guests were. Mrs. William Prutsman, Mrs Anne Magee, Mrs Harry Holloway, Mrs. Richard Kochel, Miss Gertrude Moyer, Mrs. Howard Wolfe, Mrs Charles Schell Mrs Edward Althouse, Mrs. Anna Pargonese, Mrs Charence Althouse, Mrs. Stephen Reber and the guest. of honor and hostess

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs. Edward Bieleski, Pottstown RD 3, announce the birth of a son in Memorial hospital yesterday

In Memorial hospital a daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kehl, Pottstown

Mr and Mrs. Warren Hampton. Pottstown RD 2, became the parents of twin sons yesterday in Memorial hospital.

To Mr and Mrs Nicholas Cimino, 368 Cherry street, a daughter was born yesterday in Pottstown hospital

Mrs. Enos Keeley, Ridge road, en-Coventry WCTU yesterday afternoon in her home. The theme for gether in Christian Citizenship."

Each of the guests as a favor

Also Mrs Robert Missimer, Mrs.

Richard Stamm, Mrs Caesar P.

Sarni, Mrs. Thomas Storm, Mrs.

Mrs Harry Frick, spiritual life of Mr. Harold Althouse, Laureldale, director, was in charge of devotions Dec. 12. Mrs Kauler will be her with the following assistants, Mrs Amos Bean, Mrs Chester Tyson, Mrs. George Mohler, Mrs. Emma The gifts were attractively ar- Rinehart, Mrs. Wilbur Rinehart ranged under a sprinkling can with and Mrs. Albert Hartley. The group a shower of white streamers and stressed the importance of every white bells. The guests enjoyed citizen going to the polls for the During the business session, at

which Mrs Chester Tyson, president, presided, reports were heard pointed in pink with crystal The from the Parkerford Youth Tempercenterpiece consisted of a large ance council and the recent regional Mary Tufani Elected Head Jean Sassaman Honored cake decorated with a flowered <u>arch</u> conference of the Southeastern district. Five new thembers were recently added to their membership Of St. Gabriel's Women With Personal Shower roll bringing the total to 25 mem-

Fourteen Eighth grade lodge home students of that school will particithe home of Mrs Tyson, near Kenilworth, with the annual roll call planned for that time.

WEDDING **ANNIVERSARIES**

Mr. and Mrs Carl Younn, Kenulworth RD 1, 15 years. Mr and Mrs William Rhoads,

268 North York street, 32 years. and Mrs Gérald Sea-

sholts, 116 South Hanover street, 16 years.

Yesterday Mr and Mrs. Jerry Kalemon, 612 Chestnut street, eight yours.

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POTISTOWN MERCURY, POTISTOWN AR-CLUB NEWS oniano Tage

Officers Plan Membership Campaign

-Mercury Staff Photo Officers of the newly-formed Ladies auxiliary of Upper Pottsgrove Fire company No 1, get together at the home of Mrs Elia Wilhelm, Halfway House, to map out a memperson campaign which they hope will bring every woman in the township into their organization. Left to right, they are (seated). Mrs Gloria Overholtzer, vice president; Mrs Evelyn Rhoads, president, Mrs Phvilis Yerger, secretary, (standing) Mrs Virginia Hughes membership chairman, and Mrs Wilnelm, treasurer.

The WCTU will sponsor a double president of the St Gabriel's Lady Manatawny street, was feted at a berry, Mrs Dons Hart, Mrs Betty Eikton, Md to Russell G Biehl, ailver speech contest Nov 11 at the lodge on Tuesday night at a meet-isurprise personal shower Tuesday regular East Coventry PTA meet- ing and Hallowe en party in the by her mother, Mrs Lloyd Sassa-

Other officers elected were Miss Two medals will be awarded Rita DeMario vice president, Mrs The next meeting will be held at Evelyn DiGiosia, financial secretary, and Mrs Helen Fontana, corresponding secretary. Prize winners at the Hallowe'en

party were the following Dori, most original, Mrs Julia Dere- streamers running from the pres-

cato. Mrs. Anna Shadler and Mrs. Other members present were Mrs Josephine Basile, Mrs Placidia

Graziani, Mrs Lena Jacketti, Mrs Lena Falcone Mrs Edna Mariani Mrs Margaret Lunghi, Mix Gloria-Martz, Miss Philomena Tufani, Miss Marie Ciorci, Miss Mary Carlini Mrs. Grace Ciori, Mrs. Angelarose Miss Marie Di Theresa DiNicco, Miss Anna De-Mario, Miss Mary DeMario Mrs Angeline DeMario Mrs Cecelia Minotti, Mrs. Kathryn Strock, Mrs Virginia Segneri, Mrs. Chris Basile and Mrs. Jenny Cristafori,

Joseph Wien to Wed Miss Betty Maute

The engagement of Miss Betty Maute, 320 Chestnut street, Spring City, to Mr Joseph C Wien, 439 Main street. Roversford was announced recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

J. Maute She is employed at the Firestone Tire and Rubber company plant, while he is an employe of the Diamond Glass company in Royersford The wedding date will be revealed later.

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Stalking Your Way-To Scare The Yell Out of You! at Our Pre-Hallowe'en Eve Midnite Show Tomorrow Midnite

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2 THRILLERS





Dollene Whisler at her home.

She will become the bride of Mr Robert Weekley, 1161 South street, on Saturday in the First Presbyterian church

The gifts were placed beneath a Best dressed. Miss Marguerite pink and white umbrella, with cola, most comical Mrs Julia Dele- ents to the spokes on the umbrella

> O NOW O JANE POWELL LAURITZ MELCHIOR

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refreshments were served at a late tion to those mentioned, were Mrs Guests included Mrs Norma

Weekley, Mrs. Jean Golle, Mrs MARRIAGE LICENSES Mrs Mary Tufani was elected. Miss Jean Sassaman, 160 North Elizabeth Whitacre, Mrs Sue Rosen- Marriage licenses were issued in B.anchini, Mrs Lilian Beil, Mrs | 1224 Maple street, and Theresa Betty Sassaman and the Misses Catanzaro of Reading Eleanor Rachilde, Betty Foley. man, Mrs. Jean Bower and Mrs Mabel Mauger, Ginny DeHaven and street, and Jean B. Hartmaier, Ronnie Lee Bower.

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oers will exchange Christmas mits Plans for the group's part in the triennial convention of Lutheran Miss onary societies at Emmanuel Lutheran church next May were made Each member was asked to pay a 25 cents registration fee before March 1.

and Mrs. Manon Scheck was visitor Mrs Ruth Mauger was in charge of devotions and Miss Louise Kummerer was the discussion leader. Singing of hymns and serving of

A social evening was enjoyed and Others present last night, in addi-

Edward S Horn, Mrs Lena Giagnacova and Mrs Elizabeth Marquet.

Pottstown RD I



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To Present Pageant At Thank-offering Plans for a pageant presentation

Ruth Kepple Circle

were discussed Tuesday night at a meeting of Ruth Kepple circle of 8t James Lutheran church at the nome of Mrs. Doris Allem, Sanatoga. The pageant will be presented next

Wednesday night at a thank-offer-

ing meeting at the church, which will be neld in the form of a coverea aish social Dr. Gustav W. Weber, director of religious studies at The Hill and former pastor, will speak. The circle also heard a report from the program committee that Mrs. Robert Weller will give a book resiew at the January meeting. At the December meeting, circle mem-

A COMMITTEE appointed for egistering delegates to the convenion included Miss Portia Tyson, Mrs Elaine Richards and Mrs.

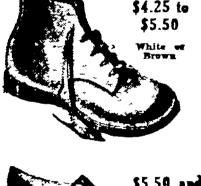
Miss Janet Drumheiler was welomed as a new member last night

refreshments followed the meeting. The circle will meet next on Nov. 23 at the home of Mrs Glenna Wright Co-nostesses will be Mrs Iva Weikel and Mrs Betty Puffen-

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The girls were taken torough a spook tunner following the awarding of prizes and later enjoyed appropriate games Refreshments then were served.

Attending were Pasty Bell, Barpara Brunner, Beverly Demush, Marilyn Dennish, Nancy Dersh, Barbara DeWalt, Carlene Dilliplane, Emily Eagle, Jean Eckstrom, Joyce Pisher, Mary Ann Pisher, Patricia Folts, Darlene Funk, Shirley Galloway, Nancy Lord and Mary Sue.

Mallison. Also Deanna Mauger, Joan Miler, Sandra Oxenford, Joanne Romig, Nancy Seyler, Nancy Sides, Sara Mae Sonon, Janet Templin, Linda Weaver, Dolores Wilkenson, Barbara Williams, Barbara Yocum, Patsy Zeigler, Barbara Kalis, Rochelle Brunner Shirley Lambert, Bernardine Hoff and Darlann Hart-

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Parents, Teachers Play and Frolic At Hallowe'en Party

the Pine Forge Parent Teacher association gathered in the Pine Forge night to play and frolic as ghosts. witches, tramps and clowns at their medical; Nancy Kay Miller, Royersannual Hallowe'en party.

During the grand march Mary Ann Kirlin was awarded the prize for wearing the prettiest costume; Marguerite Boone for the most origmal costume and Marvine Harner and Scott Fridinger as the funniest

sided at the business session at surgical which time reports from various committees were heard. Mrs. Ruth? Trace, membership chairman, re-: Pottstown RD 2, maternity; Mrs. ported 113 members had been pro- Marie Kehl, Pottstown RD 3, macured, while Mrs. Hazel Bowers, termity; Mrs. Mary McCurdy, High property chairman, reported on the and Keim streets, medical; Mrs. playground equipment and kitchen (Catherine Bieleski, Pottstown RD 3, equipment,

the articles from Berea college, Ky., 'Freedman, Hilldale, maternity; Milwhich are being sold by the group The attendance award was won by Ada Weil, Boyertown, surgical; Carol

children of the school for the event. RD 1, medical. Included were: song, Grades I and 2; play. "Curing Jimmy", by William Wagonhursts Entertain Salaneck, William Schott, Kenneth | Wagonhursts Entertain Moyer, Richard Schmeffer, Todd Moyer, Richard Schweiter, 10dd Bower, James Hall, Henry Taylor, William Stadtman, Edgar Bush, Terry Kiefer, Joan Kappenstein, Helen Drisco.

Witches dance and chorus, Grades 1 and 2; "Ten Little Pumpkins," Sarah Ludy, James Birmingham, George McCusker, Lucinda Littlefield, James Moyer, Dennis Fillman, Shirley Rhoads, Prederic Wentzel, Mary Ann Linsinbigler and Stanley

PLAY, "JACK o' Lanterns," Robert Bongarzone, Margaret Yost, Lawrence Rhoads, John Bergeman, Carl Forster, Jean Urban, Bennie Custer, Marguerite Boone and Jane Kolb; play, "Queen Cats," Richard Ullman, Grace Spiezio. Anna Yost, Bonnie Hall, Edmond Littlefield, Judy Leightcap and Joan Henson. Songs, Grades 3 and 4; play, 'Ghosts of Hallowe'en." Marlene Levengood, Marlene Whitacre, Patricia Wanger, Elizabeth Clark, Joseph Birmingham, Lawrence Moy-

er, Solomon Sherman, Shirley Eachus, Shirley Kulp, John Birmingham, and Jack Eachus. Song, Alice Manger, Dawn Stadtman, Gail Stadtman, Shirley, Kulp; play, "Apple on a String," Shirley Ludy, Pearl Taylor, Gayle Hall,

Elleen Leffel and Paul Kochert. Open house for parents will be held Nov. 10 from 1 to 3 o'clock in the afternoon. National Education hostess. Week also will be observed that

TURKEY DINNER SUNDAY, OCT. 31 Morgantown

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POTTSTOWN

Admitted: Mrs. Barbara Jane imino, 368 Cherry street, maternity; Joseph Tokersky, Pottstown RD Pottstown PD 4, surgical; Michael Lahoda Jr., Hilidale, surgical; Anna Rupert Parent Teacher association Consolidated school, Wednesday Brenner, 1461 Sunset drive, surgical; Jennie Sheeler, 5074 High street, ford, surgical; Jack L. Shifflette, L. Binder, 374 North Hanover street, surgical; Elsie Gaucker, Boyertown RD 1, surgical; Robert W. Unruh, 547

Lincoln avenue, medical. Discharged: Ida Paust, 110 North couple. The award for the best York street, medical; Elsie Weidendressed couple went to Mrs. William moyer, Limerick, surgical; Florence Mellinger and Mrs. Ethel Fillman. Shomper, Pottstown RD 2, surgical; Mrs. Eather Clark, president, pre- Charles Case, Pottstown RD 2,

MEMORIAL

Admitted: Mrs. Ruth Hampton

Discharged: Mrs. Evelyn Segnere, MRS. EDGAR BUSH displayed Stowe, maternity; Mrs. Lorraine dred Walters, Trappe, medical; Mrs. M. Poper, Hilldale, surgical; Jayne Parents were entertained by a Overholtzer, Pottstown RD 3, sur- agleysville Mothers program especially prepared by the gical; Llewellyn Haws, Potistown

Soroptimist Club Guests

Entering the dimly - lit barn, the property of Dr. and Mrs Harry D. Wagonhurst, Bechtels-Lady MacBeth in her nightgown, town staged its annual Hallowe'en Fagleysville. party recently.

The hall was decorated with

Entertainment consisted of square Weinsteiger, Mrs. Theresa Rhoads, dancing called by Miss Ruth Wade, Mrs. Susan Seasholtz, Mrs. Apna a cake walk with Mrs. Ruth Emery Murphy and her house guest, Mrs. winning the prize, musical chairs and horse racing. Later, refresh-

ments were served. When masks were lifted, the following Soroptimists and guests were found to be present:
Mrs. Violet Yergey, Mrs. June

Morgan, Mrs. Evelyne T. Applegate, Mr George Emery, Mrs. Gladys Dwyer, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Marquette, Mrs. Irma Smale, Mrs Dorothy B Sands, Mrs. Margaret W. Fray, Mrs. Martha Good, Mrs. Margaret Clements. Mr James Fulton, Miss Helen Bell, Mr. John Zinn, Miss Mary Jane Toms, Mrs. Margaret Schwachenwald, Mrs Lillian M. Bennett, Mrs. Murtel E. Lichtenwalner and the host and

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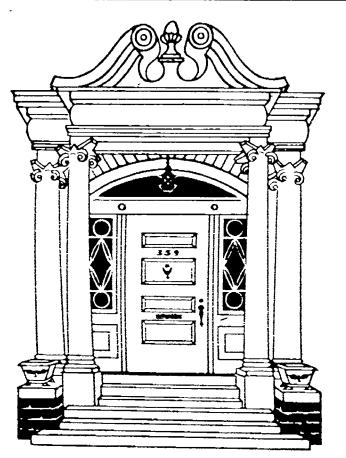
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Social Calendar Friends and Husbands

Asbury Bible class of First Methedist church-Annual banquet tonight in the Clover Leaf restaurant, at 6:30 o'clock. Entertainment will be provided.

-Meeting toright at 7:45 o'clock in the school building. Mrs. Harold Rohn, president, will preside.

526 Chestnut street, medical; George Jewish Women's league - Board meeting tonight at 8:30 o'clock in Mercy and Truth synagog.

> Doe Club-Meeting and Hallowe'en party tonight at 8 o'clock in the Elks' home. Grand march will start at 8:15 o'clock. Prizes will be awarded and games played.

> Women of the Moose -- Executive meeting tonight at 8 o'clock followed by a regular business meeting in the Moose home.

Lower Pottsgrove Parent - Teacher association-Meeting tonight at 5 o'clock in the school building.

New Hanover Parent-Teacher association-Masquerade party tonight in Country hall, Sassamansville at 8 o'clock. All members are to

Meet in School Building

of Mrs. Mabel Evans, president, at a meeting of the Fagleysville Mother's club yesterday afternoon in the school building. The group decided to held a card

party in the school, Dec. 3. Reville, were ghosts, farmers, 1919 freshments were served by Mrs. bathing beauties, clowns and even Farrah Warfel and Mrs Rosenberry. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Jessie Welsh and Mrs. Emily as the Soroptimist club of Potts- the home of Mrs. Emma Schreger

Attending were: Mrs. Sarah Acker, Mrs Mary Rosenberry, Mrs jack o' lanterns, corn shocks and Florence Sands, Mrs. Bertha Rosenpeculiar looking guests tripping over berry, Mrs. Kathryn Pfieffer, Mrs. Schreyer, Mrs. Warfel, Mrs. Anna J. C. Woodall; Mrs. Ethel Seasholtz,



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ORANGES

Entertained at Party By Woman's Club

and husbands danced and sang Tuesday night at their annual ranch Swalely and her son, Robert, the night. party in the Old Mill inn, Schwenk-, funniest; Mrs. Robert Peck, preffiest. Guests came dressed in slacks,

sweaters and skirts and other sport clothing to enjoy the many games Rutowski orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fleming project. entertained with several selections, Mr. Fleming playing the mandolin, while his wife sang. Mrs Ray-Quigley also presented were welcomed by Miss Florence,

Pupils of Mrs John DeVincentis, Englesville, made the pumpkin and plack cat decorations used for

Other members of the social committee arranging for the event were: Mrs. William W. Hubertus, Mrs. George L. Hughes, Mrs. Kenneth Z. Fillman, Mrs. Fleming, Mrs. Mrs. Mildred Rosenberry, vice man, Mrs. Lawrence Rath, Mrs. president, presided in the absence Caesar F. Sarn, Mrs. Harry W. Wilson, Mrs. J. Robert Von Drach, Mrs. Morell E. Grigg, Mrs. William McFarland, Mrs. Joseph L. James, Mrs. Harry K. Marcy, Mrs. Jack C Tinkler and Mrs. Harry S Tinkler Jr.

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and Mrs. Frank Gross, the most

During the business session at which Mrs Edward Heimbach, presi- the "queen. thought up by the social committee, denr, presided, members decided to! Mrs Robert C. Mailison, chairman, pack two "Pack-a-Towels" for over host league, said a few words of and directed by Mr. Jack Tinkler. seas, naming Mrs. Sands, Mrs. Austover to the leaguers of St. Peter's Music was furnished by the John tin Suns rom and Mrs. Swavely as Miriam Kupp headed the committee the committee in charge of the

The president also appointed the following as the nominating com- Grace, Royersford; Horace Swearer mittee: Mrs Dale March, Mrs. Mor- St. John's, Phoenixville, and Henry ris Frick and Mrs. Sanford Bechtel, Burdan, Emmanuel, Pottstown,

several vocal selections. The group the home of Mrs. James Waters, 66 South Rowland avenue, with Mrs. of St. James, Limerick, who came Spielman was co-hostess at Tuesdan's party.

Other members attending includent Mrs. George Good, Mrs. John Griesemer, Mrs. Robert Weller, Mrs. Linwood Shaner, Mrs. Michael Schmict, Mrs. Howard Rumler, Mrs Oliver Rhoads and Mrs. Robert

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of Grace, Royersford. "Mick" Pul-Ghosts and a burning witch's mer. of St. John's, Phoenixville, In an atmosphere of informal Donald Sands, 769 North Franklin cauldron greeted Section B of battled Jane Moyer, of Grace, Pottsgaiety and merriment, members of Street, for a Hallowe'en party, with the Norristown Conference Luther town, in a talking contest which was league as members arrived at St.; won by Pulmer. Peter's Lutheran church, Stowe, for The host league led attendance monthly meeting Tuesday with 25 people present, Grace, Norristown, was second with 16 present

> kins let the leaguers through more John's. Phoenixville, tied for third Hallowe'en witchery to the "court- place with 10 present from each room" where they were presented to church. -GATES CANDY-Chocolates — Hard Candy

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(Dealer. West. Both sides vuimerable.)

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Last Sout West North Pass Pass Pass Pass 2 NT Pass 3 🖤 Pass That was the bidding at one table

of a tournament It was much pet | WISL ter than the calling at another table where South had bid 3-No! Trumps on his second turn.

The ment of Souths/rebinding 3-Diamonds, a less-than-game cail after the 2-No Irumps, was that! it enacted North to aid hearts if late John Brogley, of Palagelon a North I feither of those suits South who died a number of years ago had the option of bidding the game | was a former resident of Bany in either just 3-No Trumps or the! Asher Thomas who was conduct-

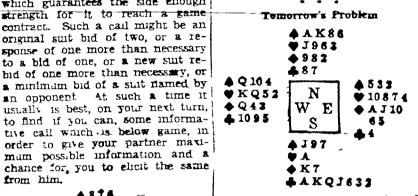
it was pid with nine successive his home on Main screet tricks after the club 5 lead. But the 4-Hearts bidders peat them by 20 left recently for Ohio where ne will points when they made their con-tracts. After drawing trumps, these declarers tried leading toward the diamond Q, then for the diamond spat which worked for the discard baugh and Mr and Mrs George of a stade on the thirteener, they Martin, of Williamsport, spent a day had sol another chance if it had with Mr and Mrs. Russell Bechiel faued the space finesse





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(Dealer, North Neither aide vulnerable)_

If you got into 6-No Trumps on the South cards of this deal, how would you seek it after the heart K lead?

BALLY

Miss Clara Gehman, corr. Phone Bally 43-R-3 Francis Campbell, delivery

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs Walter Rhoads Allen Schan z apartments, in Potistown hospital recently. Mrs Rhoads is the former Dorotny Yoder

Augustus Krebel a pauen, m the Allentown hospital te umea w his horse on North S van s reet. He was suffering from a tractured

Anna Melcher returned to the home of her mother, Mrs James Melcher Baliv, from the Sacred Heart nospital, Allentown. Mrs Kale Brogley, widow o the

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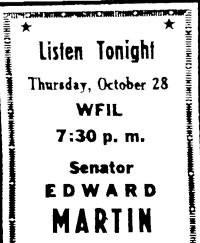
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The Rev and Mrs Elas Kaip

Mr and Mrs. Charles Reven-

and famus The Rev Paul Histand of Dovlestown will preach the sermer in the Bally Mennomie church on Sunday morning Nov 7 in the absence

of the pastor the Rev E as Kub Mr and Mrs Adam Urier, who nad formerly lived with the ridelighiter Mrs Russell Becarel and wro are now hving with the Rev E. E. S. Johnson at Hereford, observed their 54th wedding anniversary recentiv Mr Urfer, who had been hospitalized recently, is improving



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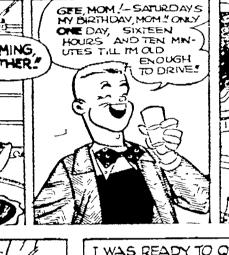






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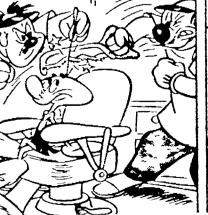




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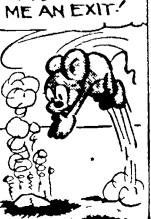












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Shamrocks Next Foe For Maria Assunta

Maria Assunta AC will risk its five-game winning streak ainst the Pottstown Shamrocks Sunday afternoon in the first meeting of the two local amateur grid teams this year.

The game will be played on the West Pottsgrove High field. The kickoff is scheduled for

Maria Assunta will be pointing for its sixth consecutive win and its third consecutive conquest of the Shamrocks. A year age, the Shamrecks dropped two games to Naria Assunta.

Maria Assunta will go into Sun- In Money Winnings day's game as the favorite after defeating some of the top teams in

THE SHAMROCKS' record is not as impressive as that of Maria Assunta. The Shamrocks opened the Open, today leads with \$32,112.00 season with a scoreless deadlock and since then have won two of four games. Their record stands at two wins, one loss and two ties.

Maria Assunta lost its opening game to the Venango Bears of miladelphia before starting its

Both squads are composed of former Pottstawn High gridders and other local football stars.

Maria Assunta will be the host team Sunday and club officials said last night that they are expecting the largest crowd of the season for this game.

Both teams are practicing daily for Sunday's game. The Maria Assunta team, coached by Earl R. Strange, former Pottstown High mentor, and Nick Cimino, former Pottstown High grid star, holds its workouts on Haiston Field, while the Shamrocks, coached by Bill Rhoads, practices on Swinehart While to Participate Field. Both teams use the T-forma-

10 Detroit Players Freed by Chandler

CINCINNATI, Oct. 27 (A)-Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler today wiped, 10 ball players off the Detroit American league baseball am's farm rosters and said "Be-tond any doubt these players were covered and handled contrary to baseball law and procedure." The club was not fined.



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Ben Hogan Leads Lloyd Mangrum

the Philadelphia area. The local man competition between Ben team has chalked up four of its Hogan, Hershey, Pa., and Lloyd victories at the expense of Phila- Mangrum, Chicago, to determine the delphia teams. The fifth victory official top money winner in golf was scored over East End AC of for 1948 seems destined to extend to the final tournament of the year.

Hogan, who became the first golfer Penn Center to win the PGA championship, the National Open, and the Western against Mangrum's \$30,874.99.

However, Mangrum, will have an opportunity to bridge the gap of \$1237.01 in the 1948 final event, the Miami, Fla., Open, Dec. 9-12. The winner of the \$10,000 event will pick up a check for \$2000, while the runnerup will get \$1409.

Jimmy Demaret, Ojai, Calif., ind Bobby Locke, South Africa, who inished one-two in top earnings for 1947, rank third fourth, respectively. Demart holds third with \$23,598.33, while Locke is next with \$20,010.

Three of the comparative newcomers to the golf circuit rank next in line. Skip Alexander, Lexington, N. C., \$17,885; Cary Middlecoff, Memphis, Tenn., \$14,621; Johnny Palmer, Badin, N. C., \$14,345. Closely trailing is E. J. "Duten" Harrison, Little Rock, Ark., \$14,025.

In LAM Boxing Show

Willie White, local middleweight, will go after his fifth consecutive victory in the amateur ring tonight when he takes on a Philadelphia opponent at Norristown.

White, who will weigh in at 157, will appear in one of ten amateur ights scheduled at the LAM club in the county seat tonight.

The Potistown battler doesn't know who his opponent will be but LAM officials notified White's handlers that he is sure to face a boy from Philadelphia. White's last victory came in

the Pottstown Armory a few weeks backer - diagnosed the play and ago at an amateur show here. He stopped the middle runner short of defeated Leroy Lombardo, Coatesville, via a unanimous de- the game was on ice from then on

signed White to appear in Norristown for the LAM show.

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Named Week's Best Lineman

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27 (P) television.

The big 220-pounder from Bethlehem is in the middle of so many plays-both offensively and defensively—the video viewer can't go far wrong by keeping his eyes on

That's the impression you get while watching "The Clutch" perform on an eight-by-ten inch television screen through four games this season.

Sometimes the visual melec that develops when 22 huskies tangle helmets on the little rectangle in your living room is a mite confusing. Bednarik adds a bit of clarity to the scene.

ALL OF WHICH is not the only reason why he was chosen "Lineman of the Week" in the latest poll conducted by the Associated Press.

Bednarik's performance against Navy the past Saturday was typical of his play with Penn not only this year but during the last two as well. Penn, fighting to protect an

unbeaten-untied record. led by a 20-14 score in the final period. Navy elected to try a running play instead of punting on fourth down.

BEDNARIK - defensive line of the first down. Penn took over and the 1920's. In the Navy game, Bednarik Al Coulon, who manages LAM shared the punting chores as he boxers, saw White fight in the had done against Dartmouth, amateur show here and immediately Columbia and Princeton. He also carries the ball on a fake kick play and against Columbia turned passer "The Clutch" originally started

his gridiron career as a high school ullback though he ambitions to be because he turned into a pivot man. "Backing up the line, that's where a fellow can get plenty of action," Bednarik says. "There's always something to do-make a tackle, intercept a pass. Sure, it's nice to carry the ball, but there's

Men's

no thrill like backing up the line."

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SPORTS

Dickey Returns to N. Y. Yankees, Joins Stengel's Coaching Staff

club he once managed. He took

over as Yankee pilot after Joe

McCarthy resigned in May, 1946,

HE WAS SUCCEEDED by Neun,

who finished out the season as man-

ager and then moved to Cincinnati.

joined the Yanks as a "player con-

Dickey, after leaving the Yan-

kees, managed Little Rock of

the Southern Association in 1947,

then resigned during the Win-

ter. He has been helping run an

electrical appliance shop in

was not announced, but Weiss said.

DICKEY CAME UP to the Yan-

kees in 1928 from Little Rock, and

after being farmed out most of that

season, became a regular in '29. What he did to opposing pitchers

in the years that followed are too

well known to baseball fans to need

By many observers he still is

A fine receiver as well as a bat-

regarded as the best catcher who

ter. Dickev will be valuable as a

coach of the Yankees' young catch-

ers. He admitted he had had very

little experience on the big league

coaching line—only about two games

when he was managing the Yanks.

Hallowe'en

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WILLIAM A. GRIFFITH Burgess of Pottstown

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ered a serious offense

destruction and dam-

He said he was out fishing three

Little Rock.

ever lived.

New York Yankees completed their Fall housecleaning today by bringing back Bill Dickey, great former catcher, to round out Manager Casey Stengel's coaching staff.

Dickey, who has been out of baseball for a year, said, "It feels like ever to come back as coach of a coming back home — I feel all choked up about it."

The tall man who for nearly 20 years helped club the Yanks to baseball glory joins three other old Yankees - Frank Crosetti, Jim Turner and Johnny Neun - on Stengel's beain

Announcement of Dickey's ap-Chuck Bednarik, the University of pointment came only a few hours tact man" yesterday. Pennsylvania's All-America center, after word that Chuck Dressen, last is a boon to the football fan a la of the club's holdover coaches under the two-year regime of Bucky Harris, had signed to manage the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast

> GENERAL MANAGER George Weiss said he didn't know exactly what Dickey's duties would be --whether he would coach on the baselines or concentrate on developing job. The length of Dickey's contract pitchers.

"All I know is that Stengel "This completes the Yankee family jumped at the chance to get him," I hope for many years to come." he said.

"Whatever Stengel wants me

'Bing'' Miller Appointed NYU Athletic Director

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (P) John E detailing. Bing" Miller of Syracuse, N. Y., a New York university football star of 1925-28, today was appointed graduate manager of athletics at NYU. succeeding the late Albert B. Nix-

The appointment was announced by Prof. John F. Sullivan, who was named yesterday as chairman of the university board of athletic control. These two appointments were believed in some quarters to be an indication that NYU might return to its "big time" football status of

There was no official confirmation of this belief, however.



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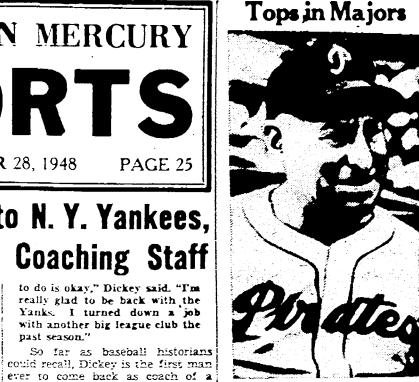
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and held the position until Sept. 12 Tennis Stars Injured As Auto Overturned

SYDNEY, Australia, Oct. 27 (P)-An automobile carrying Jack Kra- delphia, one each. Neun, let out by Cincinnati, re- mers' touring professional tennis troupe overturned at Gunnedah, New South Wales, today, injuring two members of the party slightly. Bobby Riggs of Chicago, former U. S. singles champion, and Francisco (Pancho) Segura of Ecuador, onetime holder of the U.S. indoor and intercollegiate titles, received minor cuts.

Kramer, who was U.S. and Wimbledon champion when he turned pro, and Dinny Pails former days ago when Weiss reached him Australian champion, escaped inby telephone and offered him the jury. The four, who toured the United States the past year, have been in Austria several weeks.

> They said the automobile skidded into a shallow ditch while rounding a curve, struck a tree stump and rolled over twice.

Scribes Pick Meyer Manager of the Year

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (AP)-Billy Meyer, freehman polot of the Pittsburgh Pirates, is the major leagues "Manager of the

flag winning Boston Braves for the

Other managers to draw votes

by the New York Yankees, 3; Steve

O'Neill, Detroit, Burt Shotton,

like a younger edition of Honus

Wagner, At Pitisburgh, a record

attendance of nearly 1,500,000 fans

came out to see the suddenly re-

Meyer, like Joe McCarthy, was

never a great ball player. He

was a eatcher and while he hit

the major leagues, he wasn't

good enough to stay up long. He

vivifled Bucs the past season.

with 18 votes.

The popular skipper of the Buccaneers won the honor in an Associated Press poll of 220 basemil writers throughout the country. started playing ball at the age of Meyer, who led the Pirates to a 16 in the Florida State longua surprising fourth-place finish in He shifted to his native Enterthe National league pennant race, ville in 1910 thence to the Chinosed out Billy Southworth of the

honor. Meyer received 89 votes to Southworth's 87. Moines, Iz., Winona, Mina., Lincoln, Neb., Oshkoch, Wis., Ra-The two National league leadcine, Wis., and Davenport, In., im ers dominated the poll. No other the three-eye league. pilot received more than 20 Connie Mack had Meyer with votes. Lon Bondrean, brilliant he Philadelphia Athletics in 1915player-manager of the World 16-17. From there he became Jos Champion Cleveland Indians, McCarthy's roommate. McCarthy finished third in the balloting and Meyer presty much managed with 20. Joe McCarthy, manager the Louisville club in the American of the Boston Red Sox, and Association - McCarthy at second Meyer's old sidekick, was fourth and Meyer behind the plate.

The Hill Fifths Bow were Bucky Harris, since released To Siewari by 18-14

cago White Sox in 1911. From

there his trail coursed to Dos

Brooklyn, and Connie Mack, Phila-Charles Brockson scored two touchdowns as he led the Stewart MEYER GAINED the top ranking Junior High grid team to an 18-14 because of his excellent job in boss- conquest of The Hill fifths yesters ing the Pirates into the first di- day on The Hill far fields. rision. He took virtually the same. Both of Brockson's TD's came on

club that finished in a last place end runs. Jim Brown tallied Stewtie with Philadelphia in 1947 and art's third six-pointer. Tom Pitts keps it in the pennant race up to and Terry Hunter scored for The he final two weeks of the season, Hill. Miller and Sturges tallied the The Pirate fans, especially, fell in extra points. love with the ruddy-faced native In another game yesterday, The from Knoxville, Tenn., who looks Hill sixths topped the Stewart junior

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QUESTIONED IN POISON death of Cpl. Robert M. Burt, Great Falls, Mont, airbase, Mrs. Dannie Sue Hughett, 19, estranged wife of Cpl. Paul T. Hughett, is shown with County Attorney Truman Bradford at Great Fails. Burt is alleged to have died of poison administered in a cup of coffee in apartment of Mrs. Hughett, which she shared (International Soundphoto) with Mrs. Elaine Johnston, 21,



ODD TWINS_These twins, Roger (left) and Mary Plunkett, were born six days apart at Sydney, Australia. Roger is the older. Their mother died two days after Mary's birth,



Joe's chute starts to blossom as he leaps

supplies and rations in two bags. The dogs are attached to the 10th rescue unit based at Ladd Field, Alaska. They include Paratrooper Joe, who is getting his aerial training from Sgt. Francis M. Dawdy of Lake Providence, La.



FOUR INHALATOR SQUADS work to revive 20 firemen overcome during a Chicago fire. Firemen were forced to don gas masks to rescue their buddies from the acrid smoke and fumes resulting from an explosion d fire while refrigeration unit was being installed (International)



REUNION IS JOYFUL for William Baran, & Gary, Ind., furniture dealer, and his two daughters, Alina, 16, and Teresa, 12. They met at New York International airport after being separated since 1939, when Baran was caught in the United States by the war's outbreak while his daughters and his wife remained in Poland. He lost contact with them until 1945 when he located them in a concentration camp. Mrs. (International) Baran will arrive a few days later,



HEARING A LOVE SONG on a juke box in Chicago restored his memory after he had been missing for a year and a half, Dr. William Aston explains to his wife as they are reunited in their Grand Rapids, Mich., home. Aston disappeared when he left home to visit the Mayo clinic in March 1947. (International Soundphoto)

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Deaths EGOLF-On Monday, Oct. 25, 1948 Lizzie Florence (Berkey) Egoif, wife of Harry Egoif, age 75 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the funeral parlors of Wesley O. Harley, 404 Eigh St., on Thursday, Oct. 28, at 2 p. m. Interment in Highland Memorial Park, Friends may call Wesley day are more 7.8-20. Wednesday evening 7-8:30. (Harley)

McCUPDY-In Warwick on Saturday, Oct. 23, 1949. Susan E. (nee Habecker) wife of Arthur Mc-Curdy, age 70 years. Services from the late residence at the conven-tence of the family. Interment in Ebenezer Church cemetery. Friends may call at the late resi-dence Wednesday evening 7 to 9. (Deibert)

MARVEL — On Thesday, Oct. 26, 1943. John E., son of the late Maurice and Sarah (Beard) Narvel 23e 65 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Houck's Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St., Portstown, on Saturday, Oct. 20, 21 2 p. m. Interment in Edgewood Cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening 7 to 3:39. (Houck)

SMITH—On Tuesday, Oct. 25, 19-53.
Ida B. Smith, widow of C. V. Smith, age 80 years. Funeral services at the convenience of the family from the White Memoral Home, Parkerford, Priday, Teremon St. Andrew's Prisonal Interment St. Andrew's Episcopal cemetery, Ludwigs Corner. Friends will be received at the White Memorial Home Thursday etening 7 to 8:29. (White)

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Pa. 14 crts. Golden Ht. 214-7 doz.
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Tication. Parsnips: Pa. 14 bu,
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Jersey type Yellows \$1.50a2.60.

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LANCASTER. Oct. 27 GP.—Cattle

689. market continues slow and
draggy with very little change in
price. Calves 182, receipts moderate.

Hogs 175 receipts very scarce with
price steady at \$27.50 to \$28.00.

Sheep 24 market very slow.

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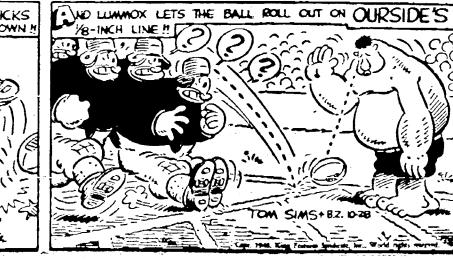
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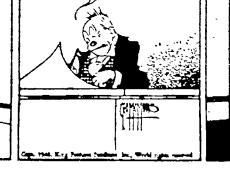




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Total \$554,468.58
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The government was reported considering ordering troops to unload the ships.

The blockade by dockers was called by the Communist-led General Confederation of Labor to support the 23-day-old coal strike which has shut off 3,000,000 tens of coal from France's own mines. The confederation said it also would try to grob imboure pa usij

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Mine areas were quiet today,

but union chiefs meeting at

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Francisco lumber company executive, who died 10 years ago. The money, she said, was in a bag, hidden in a steel filing cabinet in her

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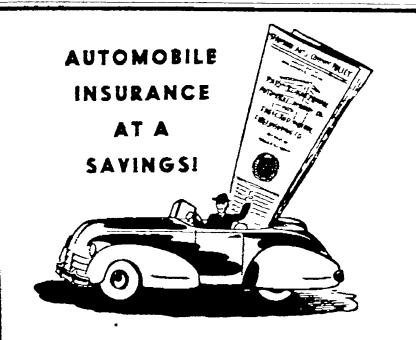
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